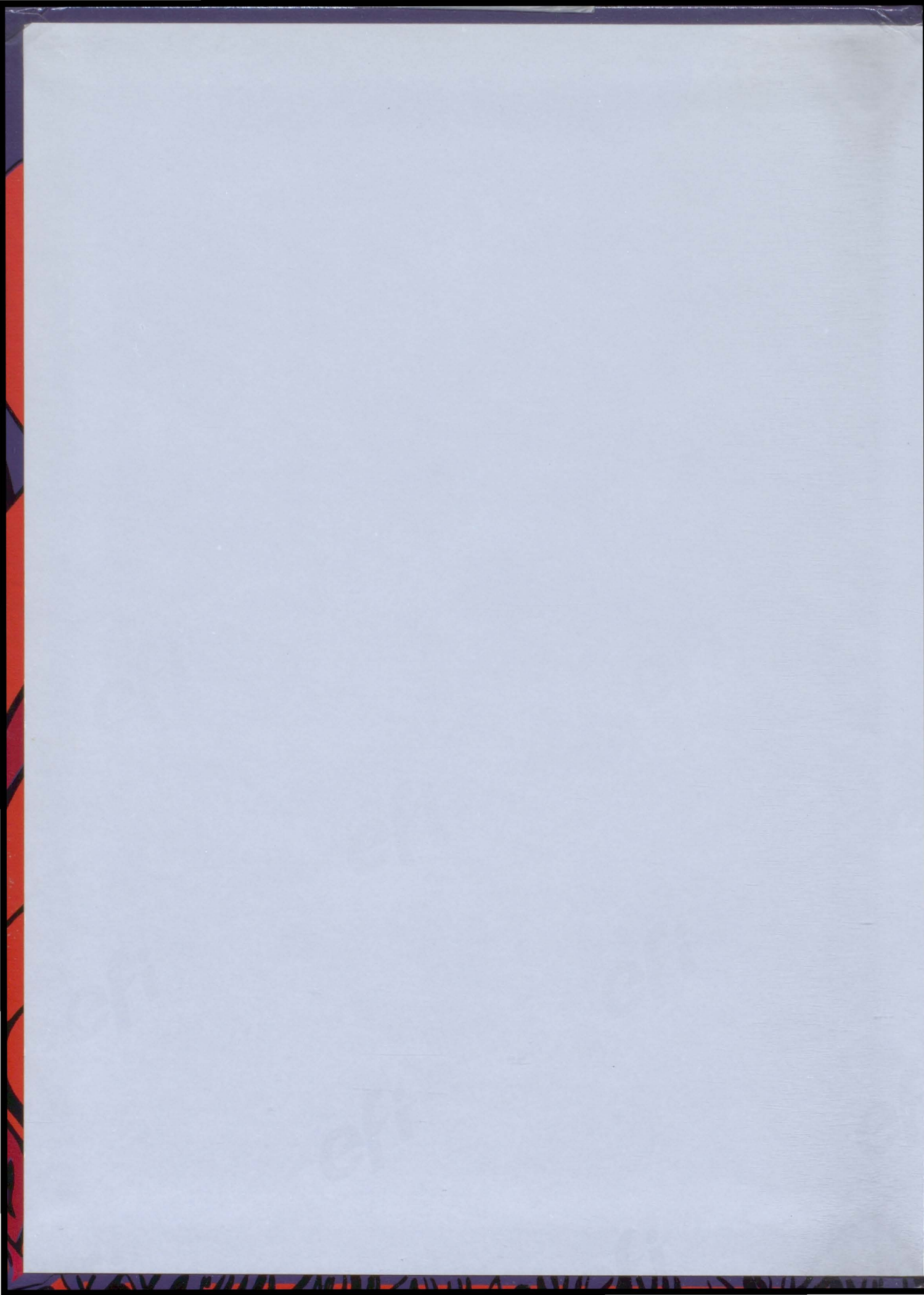
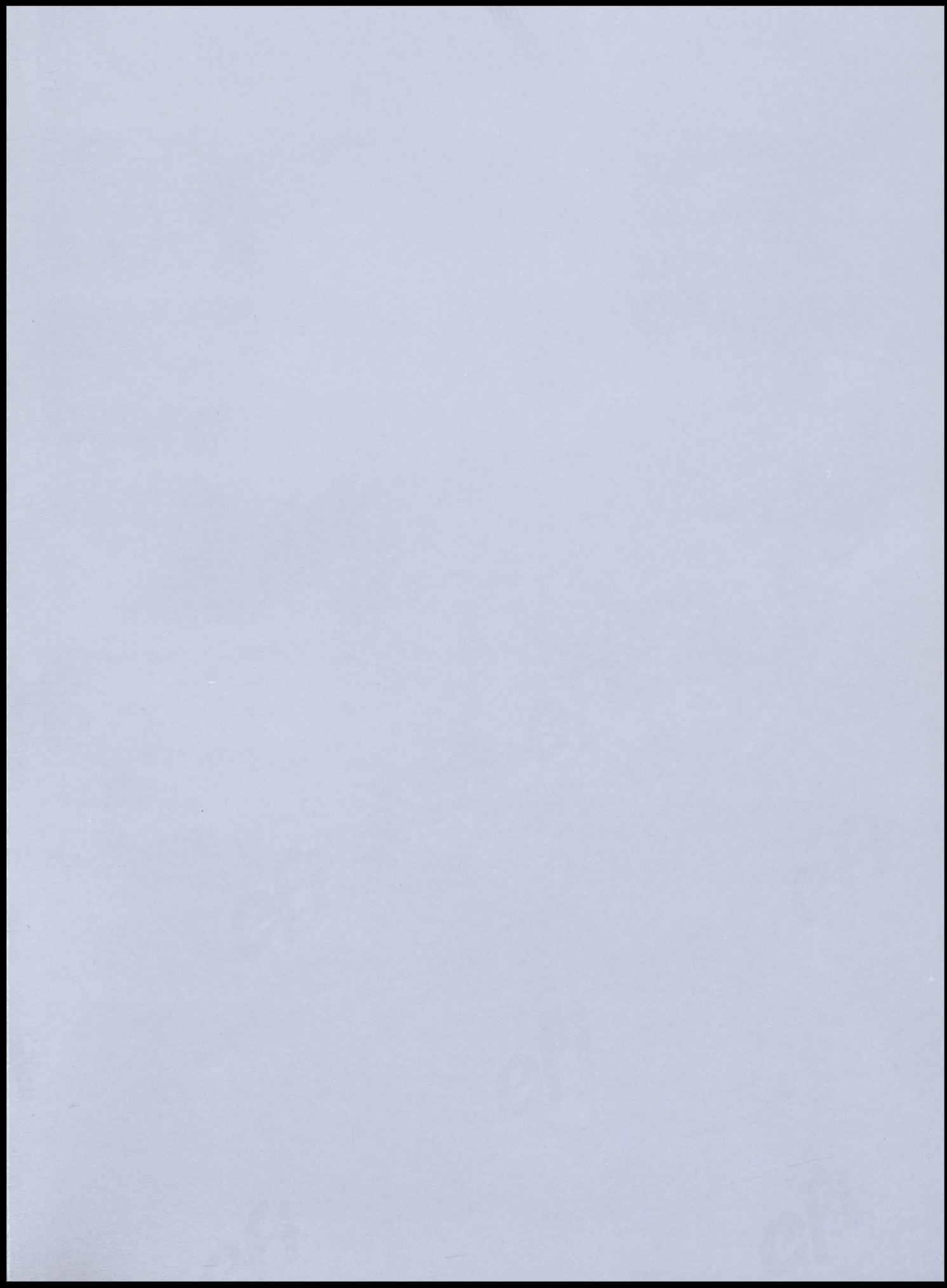


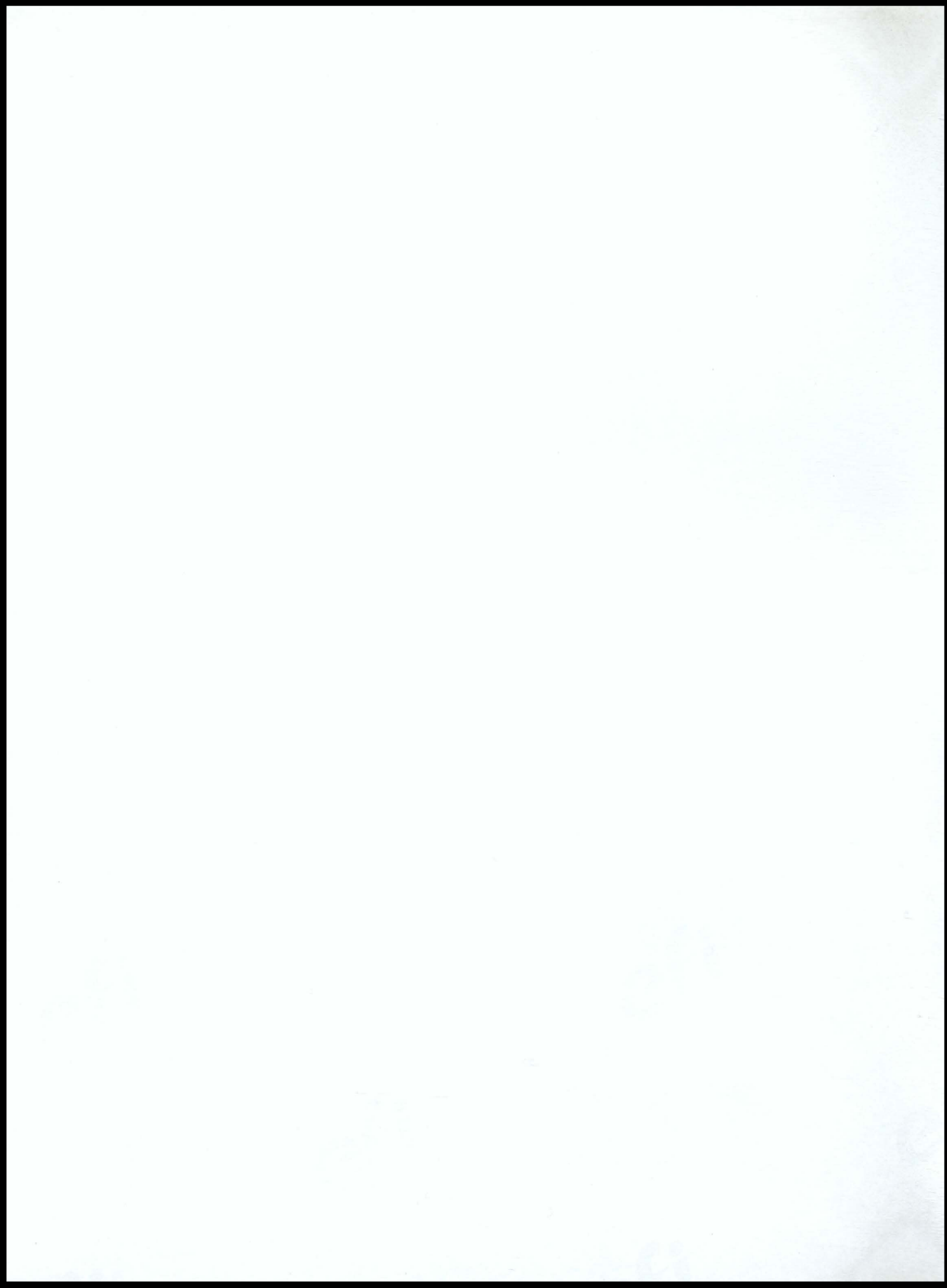
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KEEP THE FLAME ALIVE

CHIEFTAIN 1996









— Student Life

Memories, money and movement are what keep each student life alive. Money is needed to go out, and you go out to create memories.



— Seniors

For Seniors this was a year of firsts, lasts, and once-in-a-lifetimes. The last first-day-of-school and their last locker at CHS.



— Academics

Just as throwing a log on a fire increases a flame, so does change spark the academic flame. New teachers add a little spice to an academic life.



— Undergrads

Growth and individuality are a major part of being an undergrad. Growing into responsibilities and traditions keep the undergrad spirit alive.



— Clubs

Friends, fun and involvement tie students to various organizations and even out the stress, time and conflict that involvement can create.



— Sports

Winning or losing, but always trying. Every team at Capac High is a winning team, regardless of stats because of the effort they extend.



— Ads

Sparking the support of the community is a vital part of producing a yearbook. Show your support and frequent the businesses in the ads.

Capac Junior-Senior High School has been a place of growth for many students. Even on a rainy day like this there are bright minds at work, friendships developing, and futures forming inside the walls of CHS. Photo-Lowell



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SCHOOL

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Established: 1957
Student Population: 606

Are you willing

to rise to the

occasion and keep

that flame alive?

Just as these words once rang bright and full of hope at John F. Kennedy's inaugural address, so do they ring with the promise of a new day at the start of each school year at Capac High School.

Each class is like a generation, and not only do they carry their own flame of tradition that they must keep alive, they are also passed a flame from the class that precedes them.

The first flame is the one that is most important. This flame represents everything the class has been through. If the flame is strong, it will light the path of success, endurance and friendship.

For seniors, this torch is strengthened by each first place float they build and each Spirit Jug they capture. It has proven its light of guidance through their shared tragedies and joys.

For the juniors, this flame is fed by their spirit and enthusiasm. Each screaming contest they dominate and capture is another log in their fire. Their flame has guided them through the past and will guide them down tomorrow's path.

The sophomore's flame is strong, but young and untried. Their spark is a continual endurance and spirit. In the years to come their flame will dim and burn out of control, just as it has for each class preceding them. As long as there is a single spark, there is the potential of a roaring inferno.

Though the freshman flame had a flickering start, it has now caught on like wildfire. Their flame has guided them through doubt and helped them to triumph. Their flame is here now and will continue to flourish through the years to come.

For the eighth graders, well, they have just lit their torch. Though their flame is new, it is strong. Their spirit and unity have formed the basis of their fire and will continue to keep their flame alive.

The second flame is what each class makes of it. There are physical things that are passed down each year from class to class, like lockers, priority bus seats, and standardized tests. But even more significant than these things are the intangible inheritances. The responsibility of Prom and Homecoming, that one difficult rotation class and that first orientation.

What happens to each willed treasure will be up to the inheriting class. It will depend on their willingness to blend the two fires and create one all encompassing flame.

These flames are what create the memories and events that make high school the magnificent time that it is. So, may each class make it their goal to blend the fires to create an inferno that may always burn as an eternal inspiration and example for the classes that follow.





Displaying their Capac Pride, Mr. Cutler and Varsity Cheerleaders Kim Rummeler, Rebecca Rogalski and Tracey Pilgrim stride down Main Street offering inspiring cheers and candy. Homecoming is the one week out of each year that Capac High Students can really show their spirit. Every week is like this for the cheerleaders and Mr. Cutler. The cheerleaders triumph over injuries and criticism to perform and keep team morale up. To do his part, Mr. Cutler has taken up a second job as a store keeper. You can find him pawning his Capac goods each morning before first hour in the cafeteria and during some home games. The cheerleaders and Mr. Cutler definitely do their part to keep the flame at Capac High alive. Photo-Decator

Memories *School is not*

Time, *the only part*

and *of a*

Money *Student's Life*

When the school bell rings at the end of the day, there is a big rush for the doors. Students hurry out to the parking lot and to the U-Drive where buses are waiting to take off. Students from every grade are rushing to their cars or to the bus so they can leave school property. The sooner they depart, the easier it is to get on with the other part of their lives.

Even though school is a big part of their lives, students have a lot more to do outside of school. Many students wonder where they get the time to get everything done. Between school, an after school job, practice for a sports team, and homework, there is hardly any time left over to go to games, hang out with friends, or even see a boyfriend or girlfriend.

With everything that is going on in their lives, they make memories come alive that will last a lifetime. Those memories keep them stayin' alive! Memories can be made when you least expect it. A person could be playing their favorite sport and score the winning points at the buzzer for their team. As a spectator, an individual could be sitting in the stands watching a game and see the winning points on a surprise touchdown.

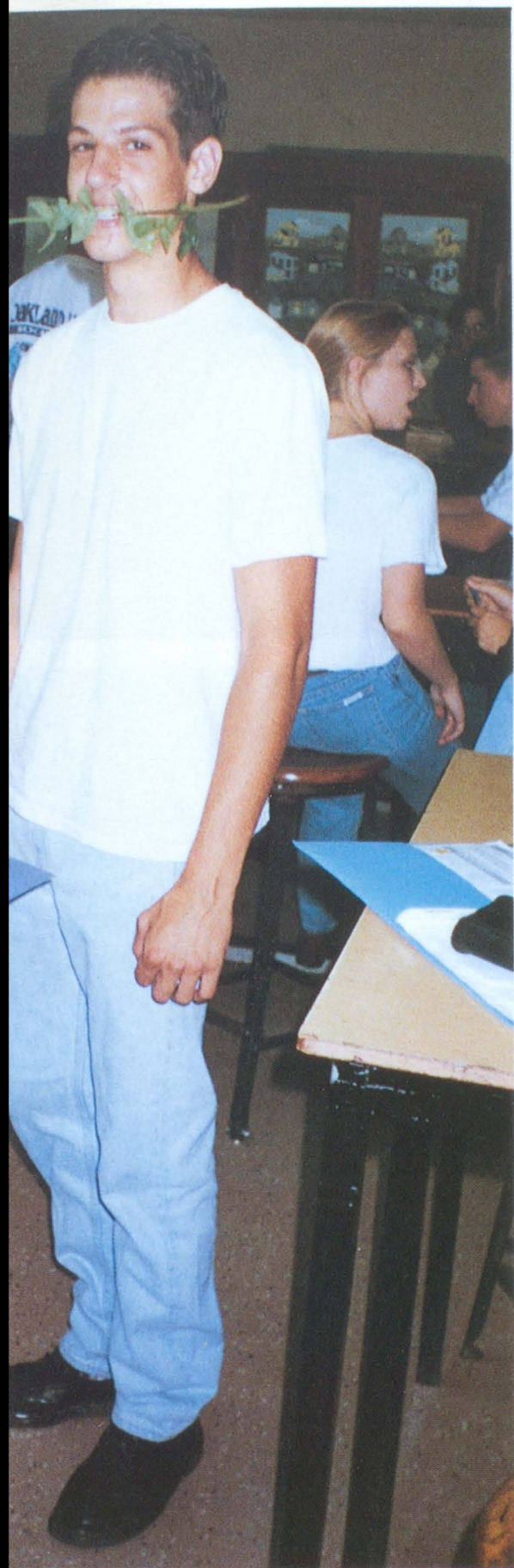
In order to make memories you sometimes need to have funds to get you places. Another part of a student's life is a part-time job. A job helps you learn to become a more rounded person by giving you skills you need to succeed in the world.

A student's life helps keep the world's flame burning.

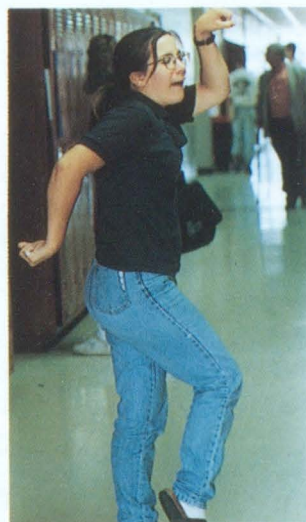
Being the King of Romance that he is, Donnie Rosati has picked a perfect flower from the bunch to give to his perfect woman. Who could resist that angelic smile and lean body? Donnie is going to have to keep two part-time jobs to keep all the women happy who are after his bod. There will sure be a lot of heart broken girls next year after he's gone! Photo-

Powers



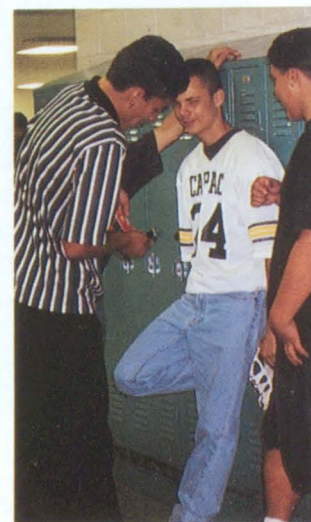


Taking time out of their busy schedules, Tina Binder and Mandy Crandell are puzzled on what they want out of the candy machine, Combos or M&M's. Photo-Potter



Showing off her manly muscles, Gayle Chupa is excited about being chosen as Freshman Class Princess. With those muscles one might wonder how many people she beat up for the honor? None, she earned it! Photo-Flint

Leaning in for the kiss, Tim "Frosty" Frostic is making a memory Charlie Reeves will never forget . . . even though he may want to. Photo-Potter



Homecoming 1995

Keeping it Hot when it's Cold!

It seems as if Homecoming every year is unique in its own way. Maybe it is because of the different days during spirit week or because each class has a new stretch of the hallway to decorate. In any case, Homecoming left a genuine impression once again.

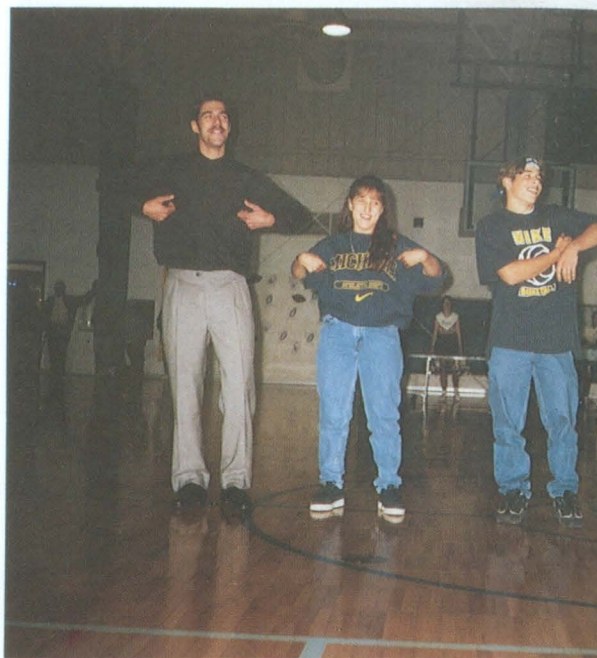
Homecoming is a time for the ordinary people to feel extraordinary. It brings people closer together because they are all working towards the same, basic goal . . . to win. In the end, when one class prevails, no hard feelings are felt because everyone knows that Homecoming is a time for fun.

This year has proven how hot Homecoming can be. This year

was unbelievable. From day one at 7:30 a.m. when people were decorating their halls, right up until 12:00 a.m. on Friday night, when people were still dancing, Homecoming was a success.

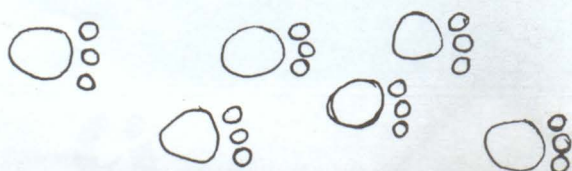
The float building contest was exciting for everyone. Each class did an exceptional job. Every grades' own style was displayed brilliantly.

The days of the week during Homecoming seemed to be the focal point for the events entire meaning. Total spirit was portrayed each day as students and staff dressed accordingly. Some days stood out more than others, but each day added a spark of its own.



Joyous sounds could be heard from the teachers at the pep assembly. Photo-Marions

Hanging from the ceiling is the mascot of the opposing team, the Armada Tigers. Photo-Swamba

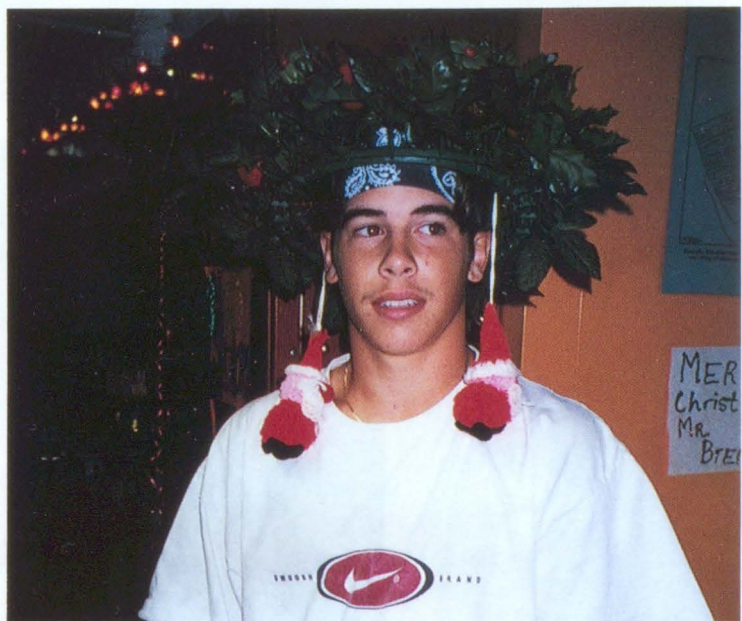


Who let these four monkeys out at the pep assembly? Photo-Decator

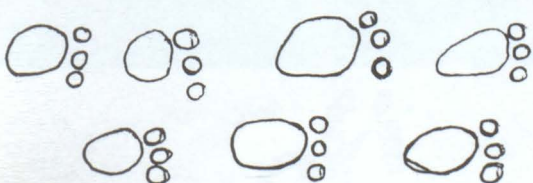


Chewing her way to a sweet victory is Caitlin Quain. Photo-Marions

Burning up the competition are these flaming ninth graders. Photo-Swamba



Dreaming of a white Christmas is our very own Matt Hill. Photo-Swamba



Living in the USA

Capac set exchange students' spirit on fire

This past year, the four exchange students were easily detectable, due to their shy, confused, and lost looking behavior. They left Japan, Ecuador, and Germany to be at Capac and attend CHS as seniors.

Ikuko declared: "I'm lucky because even though I was born in Japan, I'm here in Capac now." She lived with the Daoust family and was a member of the choir.

"I like to know something about other countries, it's people, customs and their language." that's what Cristina said and why she is staying with Campaus.

Lastly, Sandra and Phuc from Germany. Sandra once mentioned: "It's never boring at Potter's home and I have some really fun classes." Being the youngest hasn't stopped Sandra from enjoying school life. "Making so many friends and getting Rinkes as my second family made the year the best of my life." said Phuc. She also enjoyed cheerleading and living a typical American life.

Together with spirit-week all exchange students found the flame of spirit. They were participating in school life just as all students were.

The only difference for them was that it was a very new and interesting experience. What seems to be so normal to you is very different for all of them. Just as having a locker or lunch at school. They all enjoyed the year so much and think that 1996 was the year of their life. The year was not only beneficial to the exchange students but also to the American students. They learned to see their country with different eyes and were able to learn about three different foreign countries.

Being dressed as Capac Chiefs, Sandra Werner and Beth Potter ride through the Homecoming parade.

Photo-Lowell



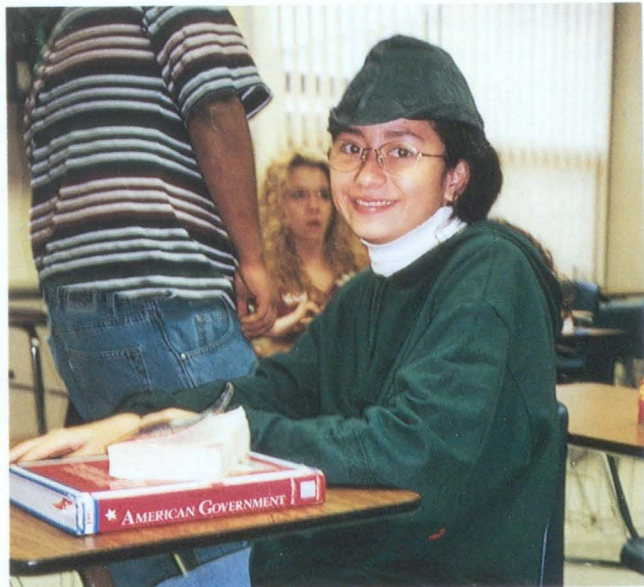
Smiling during spirit week was something Ikuko Sugiwaka, Phuc Lu, Sandra Werner and Cristina Pauto couldn't avoid. Photo-Camari

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Koytofu Japan 619-11

Cristina Pauto
Alonso Vicono 2-74, Puertas Del Sol
P.O. Box 01-01-4946 Cuenca-Ecuador

Sandra Werner
Am Romerpfad 34, 50259 Pulheim, Germany

Phuc Lu
Grosskolnstr, 6
52062 Aachen, Germany



Dressing as a hunter Cristina Pauto shows her spirit. But was Robin Hood a hunter? Photo-Lu

Coming the long way only to cheer for Capac. Don't lose your spirit Phuc Lu. Photo-Sugiwaka

Singing in the choir is great thinks Ikuko Sugiwaka but posing with Jeff VanWormer is even better. Photo-Daoust



Keeping the Memories Alive

The high school years

Wandering through the halls trying to find our lockers, then frantically trying to unlock the combination. Everyone is rushing to make it to class on time . . .

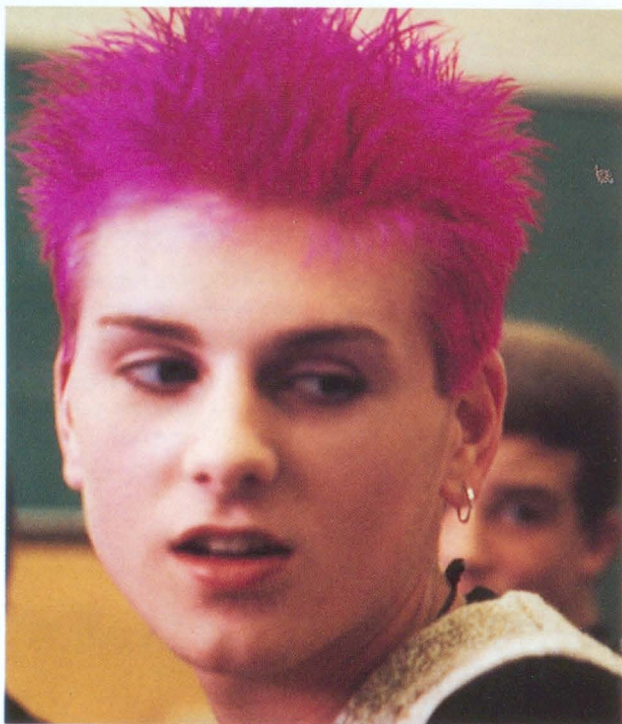
The backfire and the puff of smoke are the characteristics of that first car. Driving it to school, parking, and making it in on time . . .

This is the year of first and last times for many of us. Either the first day of school or that first car. And let's not forget that last homecoming and that last prom. These are the things that stick out in our minds.

Being at school at seven or seven thirty in the morning, just to decorate the halls. We wear funny clothes and try to out-do all the other grades in Spirit Week. Then there's the finale—everyone goes to the Homecoming game and dance . . .

The guys are wearing tuxedos and the girls in expensive dresses. Doesn't this sound like a soap opera? No, it's Prom . . .

Everyone always said to hold on to this time in our lives and have fun. You can never go back and relive these memories. After this we enter the difficult real world. Take that into consideration and . . . Keep the Memories Alive.



Disgusted with his hair style, tenth grader Paul Leigh thinks back on his last hair color. Don't get too frustrated Paul, you might go gray over this! Photo-Surgeon

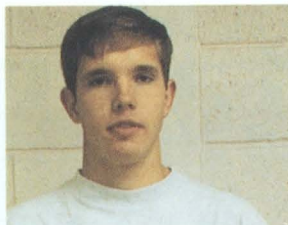


Banding together; Mario Ramirez, Troy Ziolkowski, Marci Castle, and Brandi Wilcox, swear it's a conspiracy going on in Capac High School! . . . What will be next? Photo-Rinke



Going to Barbizon School of Modeling? No, it is Mike Gullion getting a smiling lesson from our favorite honey bee—Teresa Swamba. Photo-Rinke

Giving up the struggle and realizing she will never see her fellow classmates again, Kari Rhody is placed into her locker. Photo-Rinke



"My best memories from high school are my friends, and sports; which I will always remember."

—Mike Ledebuhr, twelfth grade



"My favorite memories are being with friends, playing sports, and getting recognized for Track."

—Sharon Thacker, tenth grade



"My favorite memories are the pep assemblies and the school spirit."

—Jason Nelms, ninth grade

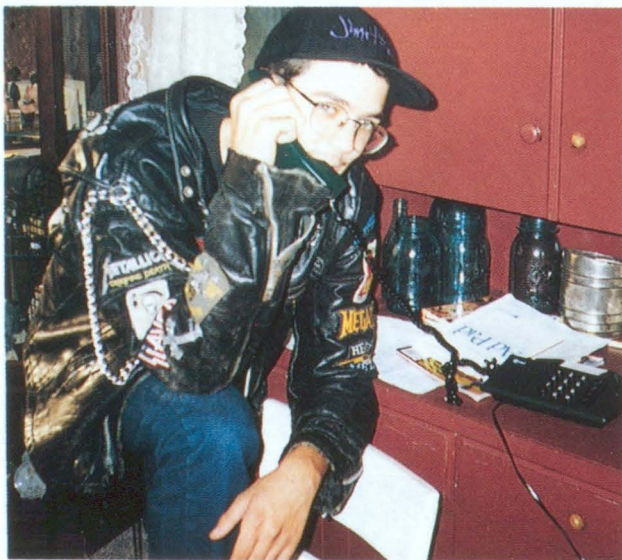
Staying Alive

Going to school with only a couple hours of sleep and managing to stay awake the whole day is something most people have experienced. Besides school and extra-curricular activities, there are things that people have to do, and like to do. For example; the homecoming dance, going to parties, or going to a late night movie.

All of these things take

time and energy. How does a person stay up so late and still manage to come to school? You have to have the ability to maintain an edge in whatever you do. This is all part of a continuing cycle in which there is no end. Sure, people do not have to go to late movies or go to parties; however, every person has probably done something like this for fun. There has to be a

willingness to get up in the morning and come to school after staying out late. Everybody needs a day off every now and then, but quite often you find yourself trying to stay awake or even trying to stay alive at a party. It does not matter what a person may do, there is always a need to try and stay alive.



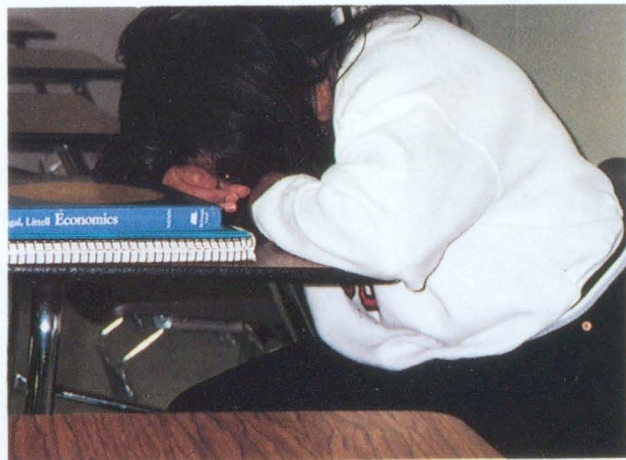
"Pick up the phone," Ryan Wehn says as he calls all his friends about the Metallica concert he wants to go to. Photo-Wallen

You can't fool us, Andrée Charboneau. We really know you are writing out a party list for the upcoming weekend, not doing your homework. Photo-Charboneau



Contemplating her next move in this crazy society of Capac High is Tracey Pilgrim, as she sits in homeroom. Photo-Charboneau

Sugar attack? No, just Josh Powers drinking a bottle of pop so he can stay awake for the rest of the school day. Photo-Rinke



Caught in the act. Wake up Julie Chavez, you are supposed to be taking notes for Economics class. Photo-Decator

Smiling pretty for the camera, while hanging up Christmas lights for spirit week, is Andrea Sarrach. Photo-Swamba

“I’m a cashier at the Capac I.G.A. I enjoy working here, because I can earn extra money. I’m saving some of my money for college, and spending the rest on clothes.”

Julie Chavez—Senior

Photo-Jalosky



“Working at Uncle Bill’s gives me the opportunity to be social and earn money at the same time. I enjoy working with people and with the money I earn, a percentage of each check is put away to cover the expense of a higher education in the future.”

Rosalie Lulis—Junior

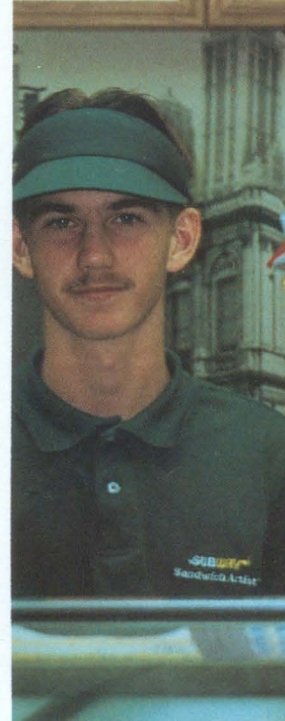
Photo-Jalosky



“I enjoy working as a waitress here at Paisanos. I work here to make money and enjoy myself. I plan to continue working here while attending college after graduation.”

Sherry Pelton—Junior

Photo-Jalosky



Finding the mysterious problems in this engine is Thomas Jalosky. Photo-Jalosky

Keeping the Funds Alive

Working Hard for Our Money

Working towards a brighter future is what many students at Capac High do in their spare time. Many get jobs for extra spending, a new car and even college. Holding a job can be fun as well as a way to earn money. You can find students working everywhere; from restaurants to video stores to banks.

Sometimes holding a job while still in school can help a person decide what career plans are suitable for their future. Some students might find they would like to own their own restaurant, or manage their own company.

Between homework, extracurricular activities, and holding a job, a student's life can get pretty hectic. The more a student gets involved with activities, the more discipline is required from an individual. Keeping the times and dates right can become very difficult. This teaches students the value of responsibility.

Money is important, and students often spend too much and save too little. Therefore, we must take on the challenge of a job to keep the funds alive for the future.



Smiling before their food display at Subway are these three troublemakers—Raymond Cagle, Beth Potter and Christy Colby. Photo-Jalosky

Taking pride in selling her products is Jenny Rodriguez at the Capac I.G.A. Photo-Jalosky

Passing *Lighting*
On *A*
A *New*
Legacy *Flame*

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, they were our High School years.

Together we shared the excitement of entering these halls. We shared our first Homecoming; not to mention a three year spirit jug title, our first big date, our licenses, our first car, our hopes and all our dreams. They all happened here.

Together we also discovered the disappointment of losing a friend, the devastating impact of a rumour, some dateless Saturday nights, our first big breakup, and our speeding tickets. We've been through the thick and the thin.

As we look back as Seniors and forward as adults we will realize that what we held here was more precious than gold. We will soon begin to realize that graduation isn't an ending. In fact, it's a beginning. The beginning of a college diploma, an apprenticeship, or a marriage. Whatever the choice it will be a totally different ballgame.

We have a lot to do in the world and a lot to achieve. We have many places to uncover and many places to unveil. Now it's time we passed our torch on. To leave our fears, our hopes, our dreams to the classes behind us, with the hopes it will light their way also, as it did ours.

We will light a new torch as we start out into the world. One that will burn just as bright as the one we're passing on. Remember to keep the flame of '96 alive in your heart and let it shine throughout the rest of your life. You'll never know when you'll need it to light the way.

With their
windswept hair,
designer styles,
and outrageous
senior attitudes,
Melissa
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express what they
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of the O.J.
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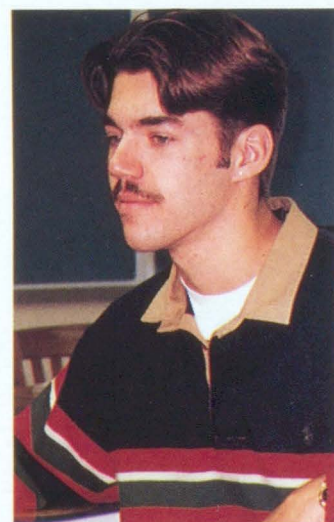


Singing our
Capac fight song
loud and proud at
the Homecoming
assembly are
Kelly Hargrave
and Heather
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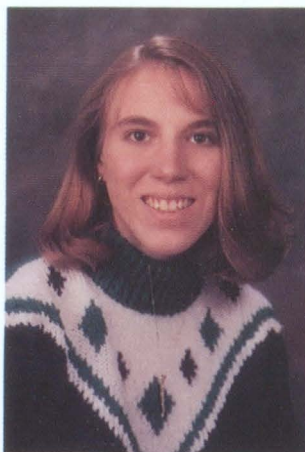


Thinking about
all of her
options after
Capac High
School, Becky
Thielman can't
help but smile.
Either that or
she just loves a
camera! Photo-
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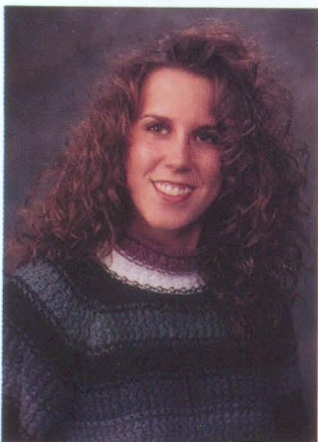
Pondering over
his past high
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at Capac, Jason
Zink wonders
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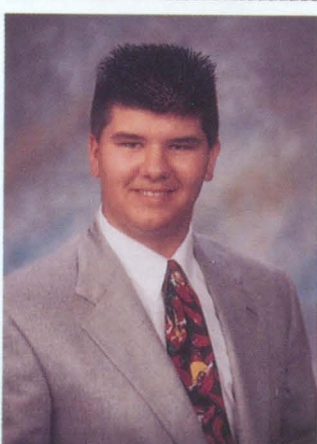
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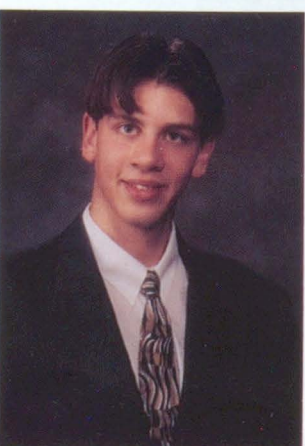
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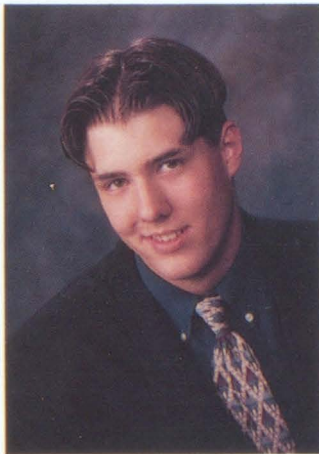


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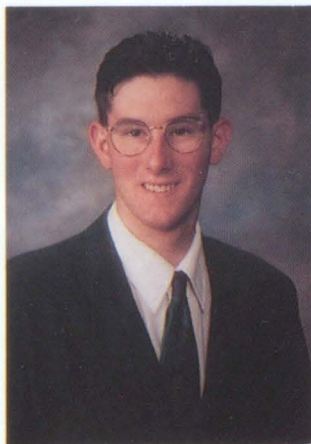


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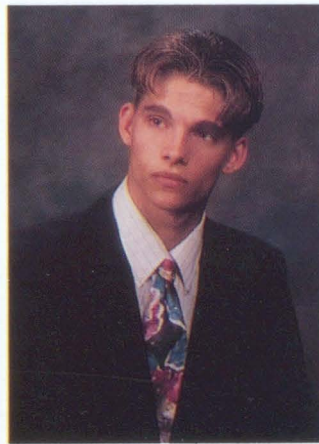
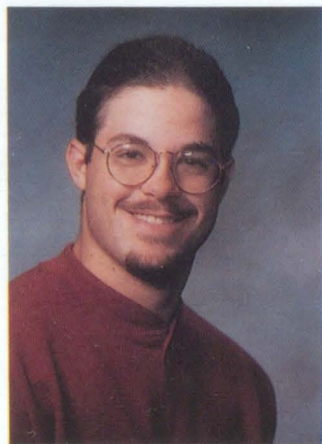




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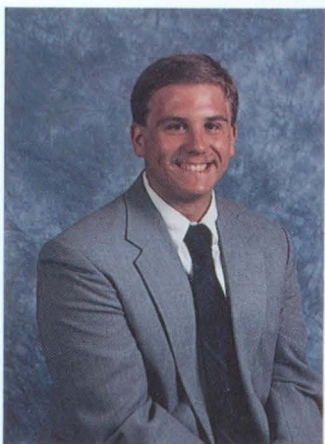
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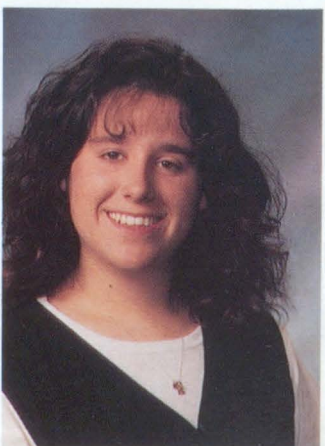
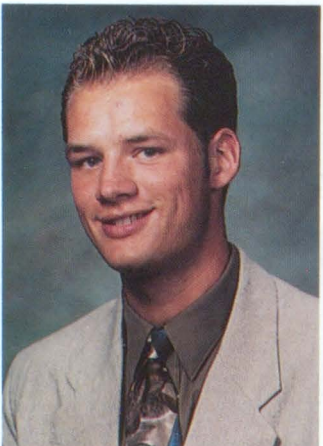
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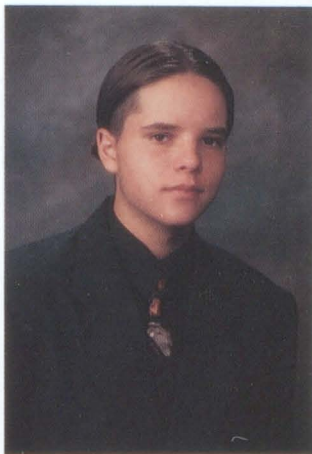
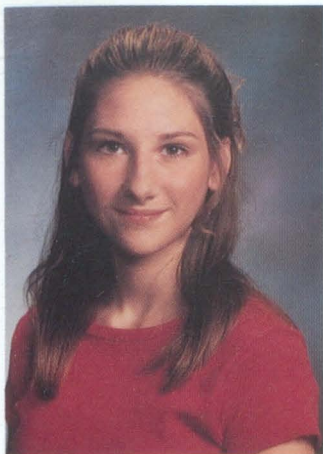


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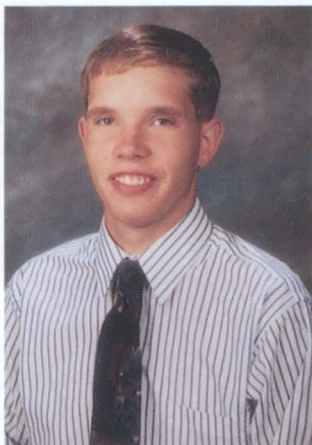
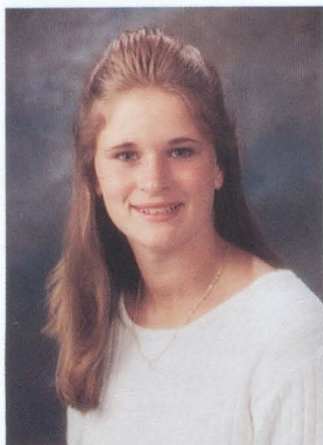


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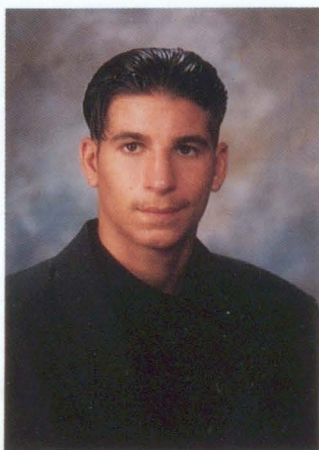
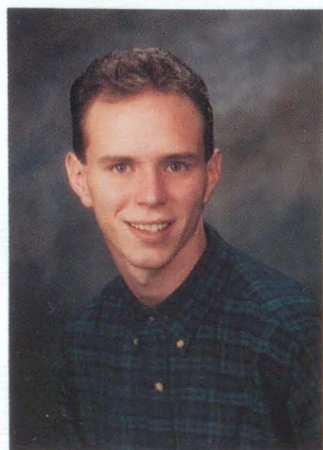
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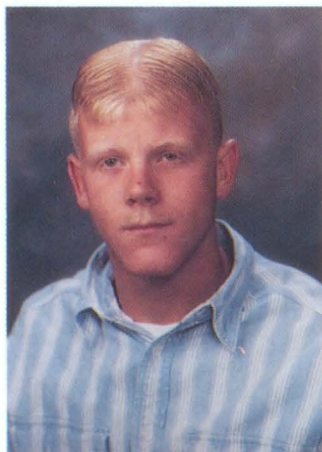


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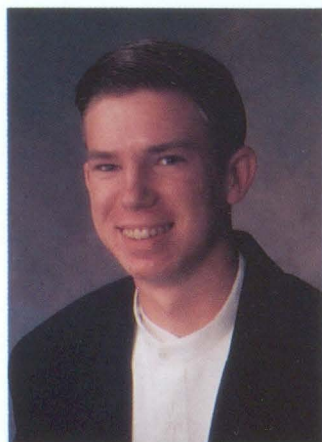


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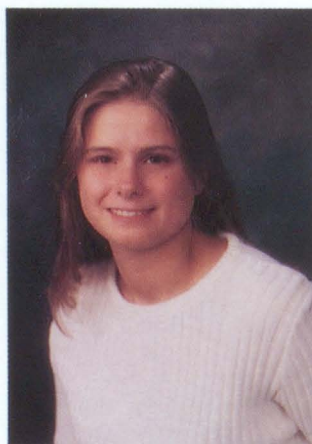
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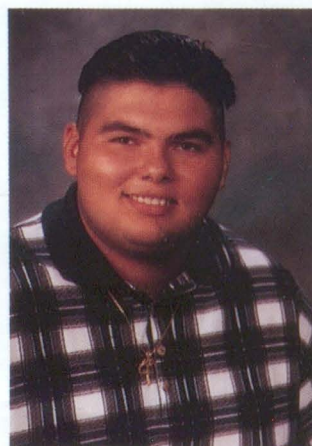
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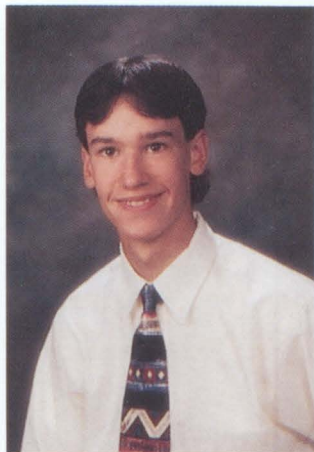


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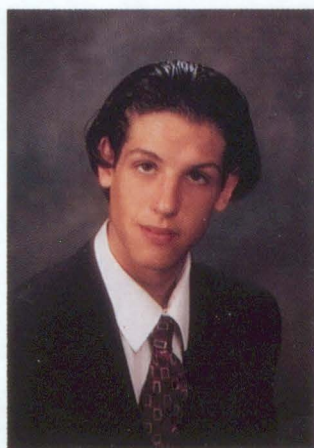
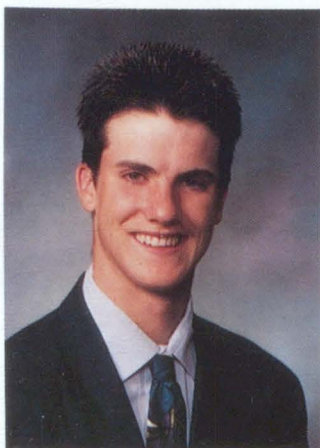
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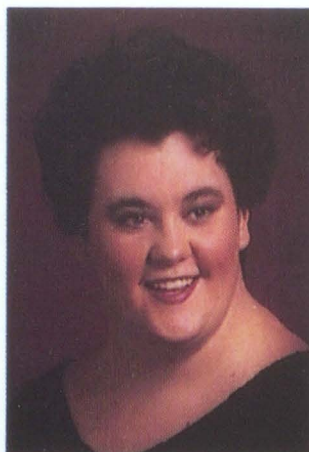
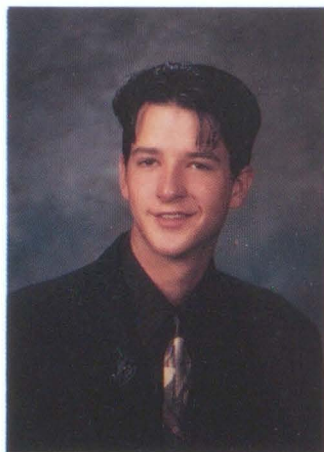


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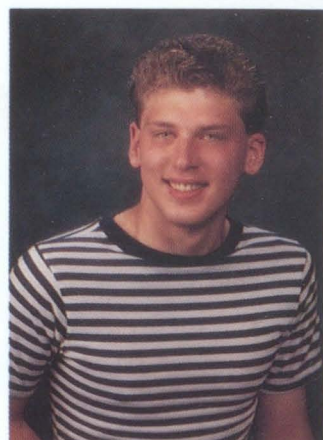


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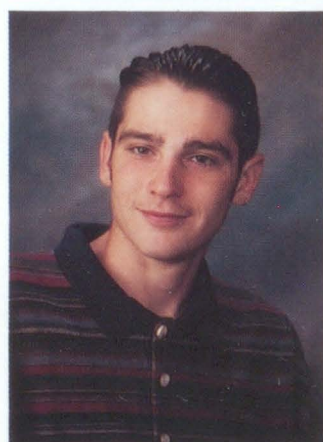
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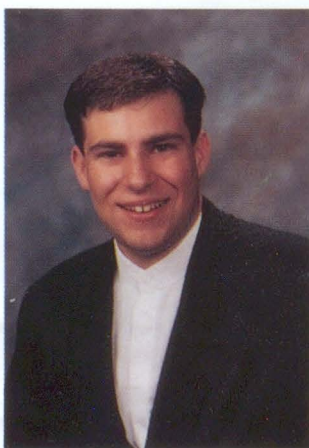
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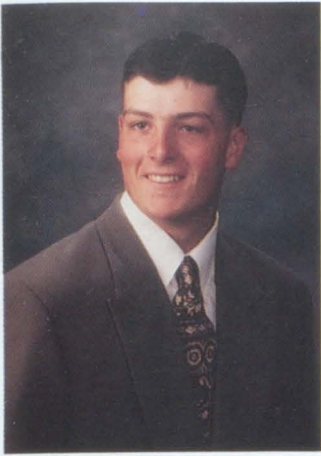


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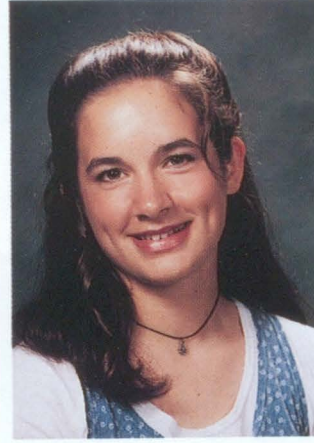
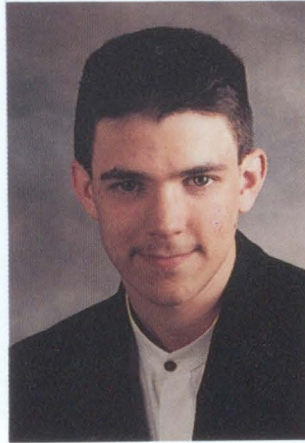


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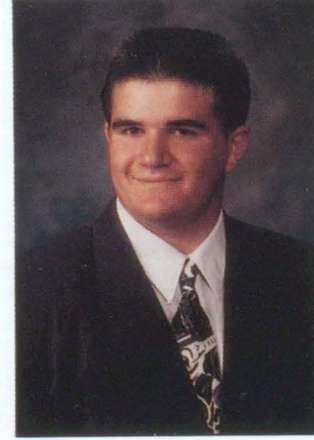
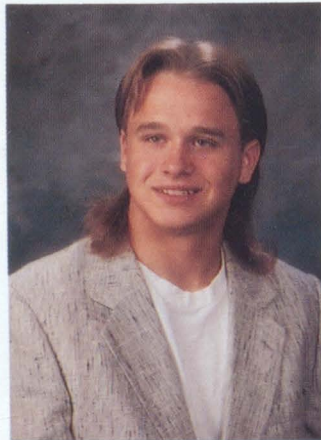




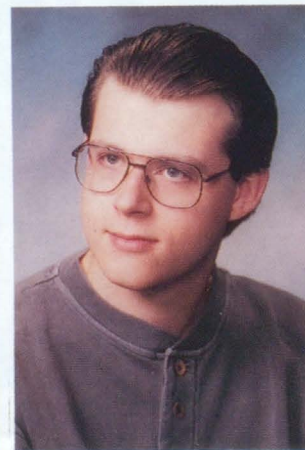
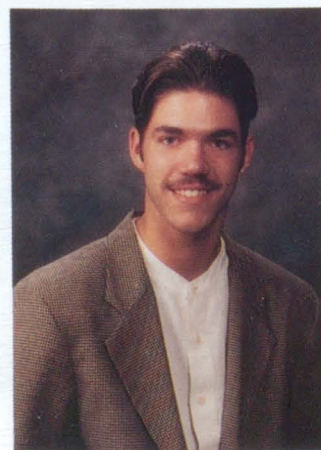
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*Not Pictured:
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Pole Vaulting a house? Nope, it's just Rose Rinke building a float. Photo-Lu

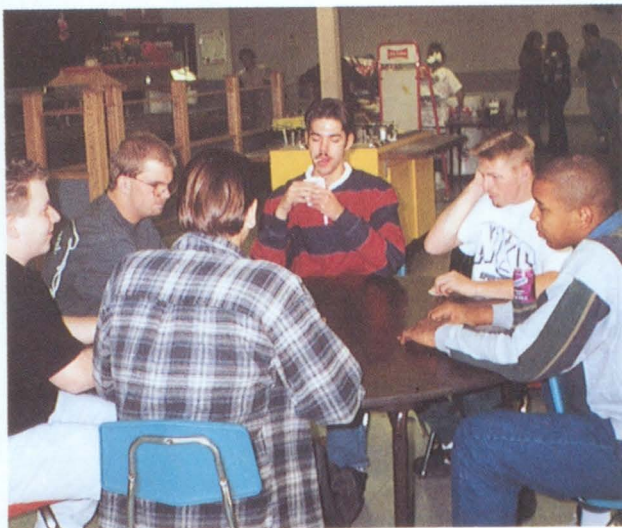
Liz Kolman closes the door quickly on Xenia Hargrave as she tries to escape. Photo-Decator





Ready to sing The National Anthem are Jenny Rodriguez, Janet Nantz, Missy Chouinard, Teresa Swamba. Photo-Decator

Playing cards are Tyrone Hill, Derek Mason, Jason Zink, Mike Gullian, Jason Hofferle, and James Croxon. Photo-Lu



Taking tigers to the morgue is the senior hearse at homecoming. Photo-Powers

Breaking for the hoop is Jeremy Tice, with Josh Wallen guarding him.



"The Royal Flame"

Homecoming 1996

Still thinking of the big game, King Dave Mallo takes time out for a quick picture with Queen Nicole Kauffman during half time. Photo-Pud

Style, spirit, and total class describes this year's senior court. Keeping the spirit alive from years past, this class knows how to display their spirit . . . with pride. This past year, the seniors captured first place in the annual float building contest. They smoked out their competition during spirit week to single handedly seize the spirit jug for their third and final year.

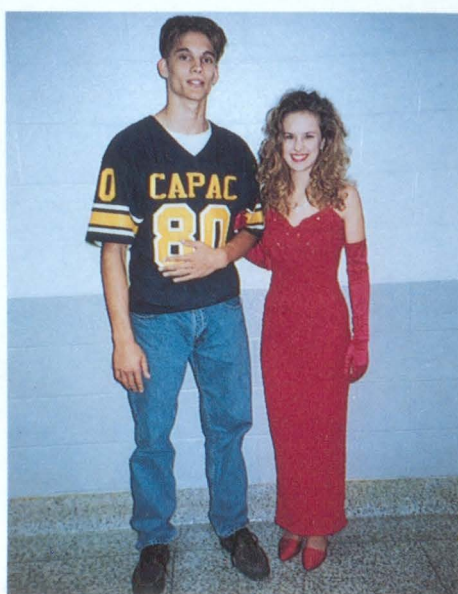
The students that make up the class of 1996 have a lot to be proud of. The student body was quick to observe that pride when the ten representatives of the senior class walked across the gym floor during the annual pep assembly. Dressed to impress: Kristina Govaere, Melanie Hayes, Nicole Kauffman, Rose Rinke, Kari Rhody, Albert Geoit, Tyrone Hill, Dave Mallo, Donnie Rosati, and Jason Zink made up the senior homecoming court for the class of 1996. They truly displayed what it was like to possess "The Royal Flame."

Later that evening during the half time of the big game, Capac High School chose Nicole Kauffman and Dave Mallo to reign as the 1996 Homecoming Queen and King.

This may be their last year of High School, but the heat of spirit from the class of 1996 will burn throughout the halls of Capac High School for years to come!

Proudly representing the class of 1996, these individuals truly display the close ties of friendship their class is made up of. Photo-Swamba

Dreaming of their moment to walk down the aisle, Albert Geoit and Rose Rinke give a quick expression of their inner most feelings. Photo-Swamba





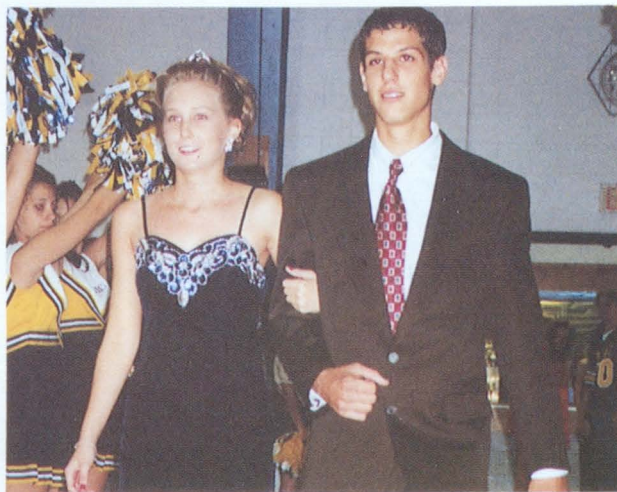
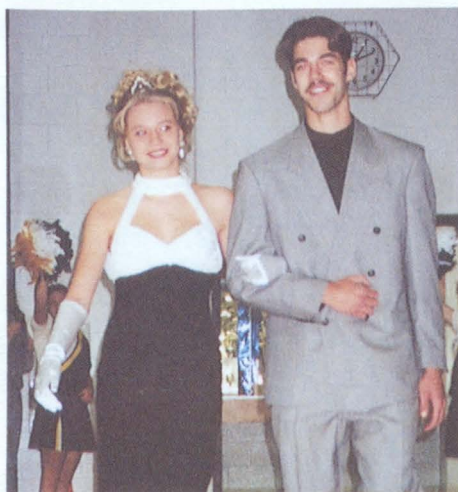
Pausing for a moment, Tyrone Hill and Melanie Hayes spare a quick smile before the pep assembly. Photo-Swamba

Snuggling to keep warm, these senior court members realize that being royalty isn't as glamorous as it looks. Photo-Pud



Homecoming court: (clockwise from rear) Kristina Govaere, Donnie Rosati, Melanie Hayes, Tryone Hill, Dave Mallo, Nicole Kauffman, 1994 Queen Andrea Rummier, 1994 King Jason Antonelli, Rose Rinke, Albert Geoit, Jason Zinc, Kari Rhody. Photo-Marions

Overtaken by the crowd's cheers, Kari Rhody and Jason Zinc wander aimlessly into the gym not exactly sure where they are headed. Photo-Swamba



Distracted by Kristina Govaere's beauty, Donnie Rosati's eyes never wander over to the cheerleaders forming an aisle way around them. Photo-Swamba









Melissa Chouinard tries to dream her way out of Economics class. photo—Decator

No, that couldn't be Capac's sweet little Kelly Hargrave making yet another annoying face at the camera, could it? Of course it is! Has senioritis finally caught up with you Kelly? photo—Decator



Catrina Lydick smiles as she thinks back about her high school years here at Capac, either that or she's just a really cute guy! photo—Decator

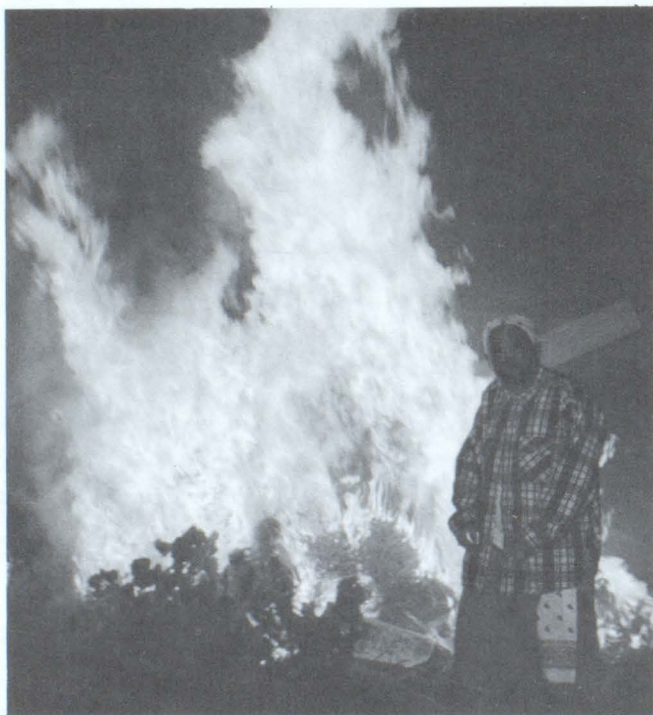
Alright, whose idea was it to glue Melanie Hayes and Julie Chavez to the tree again! photo—Decator



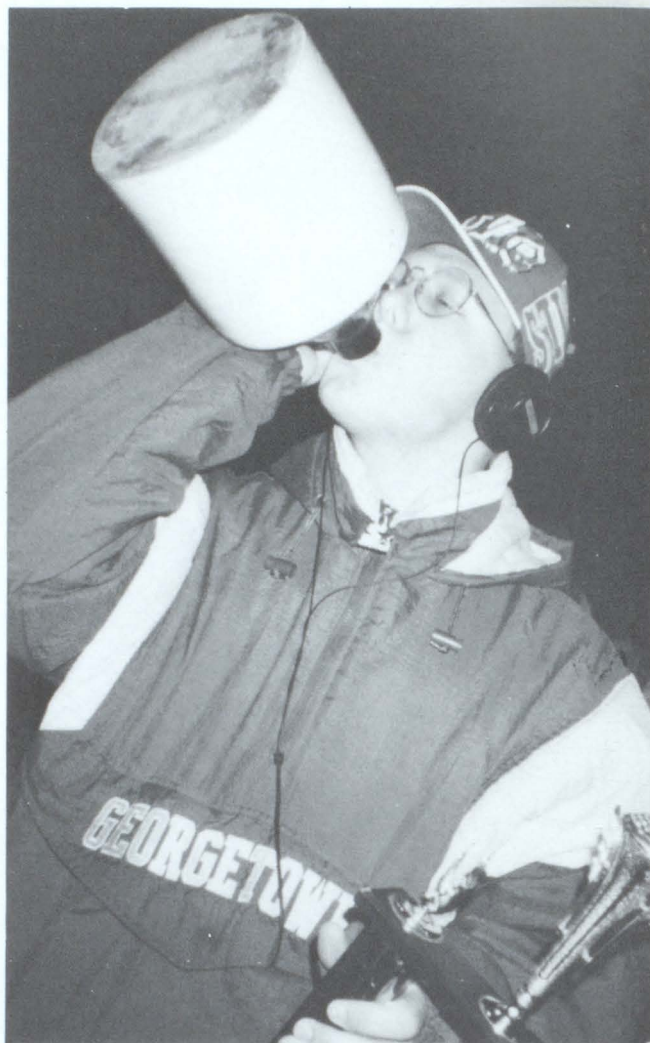
Message From The President

A Final Address

The end of an era or just the beginning? As you know our class has done the best in everything we've done. We've added more fuel to the fire that is School Spirit than anyone else. You are the Class of 1996, you have the ability to do anything you want. It's hard to believe we are on the brink of a whole new world. Yes it's dark and uncertain but use the fire inside to light your path; take advantage of your skills and use them to the best of your ability. Travel into the uncertain future with care and pride knowing that we'll keep the homefires burning. No matter what obstacles you face, don't despair, keep going, keep trying but most of all, Keep The Flame Alive.—Josh Powers, President of the Class of 1996



Keeping the flame alive is Senior Class President Josh Powers Photo—Wallen



Chugging from the Spirit Jug, Josh Wallen revels in the Homecoming Sweep. Photo—Powers

Taking a break from lunch are Vice President Nikki Kauffman and Jenny Rodriguez. Photo—Powers

Capac Seniors rip apart the competition during the Homecoming Assembly. photo—Marions

Secretary Rose Rinke and Treasurer Erin Potter smile for the camera. photo—Powers

Life's Journey

"The tree which needs two arms to span its girth sprang from the tiniest shoot. Yon tower, nine stories high, rose from a little mound of earth. The journey of a thousand miles began with a single step," Lao-Tse.

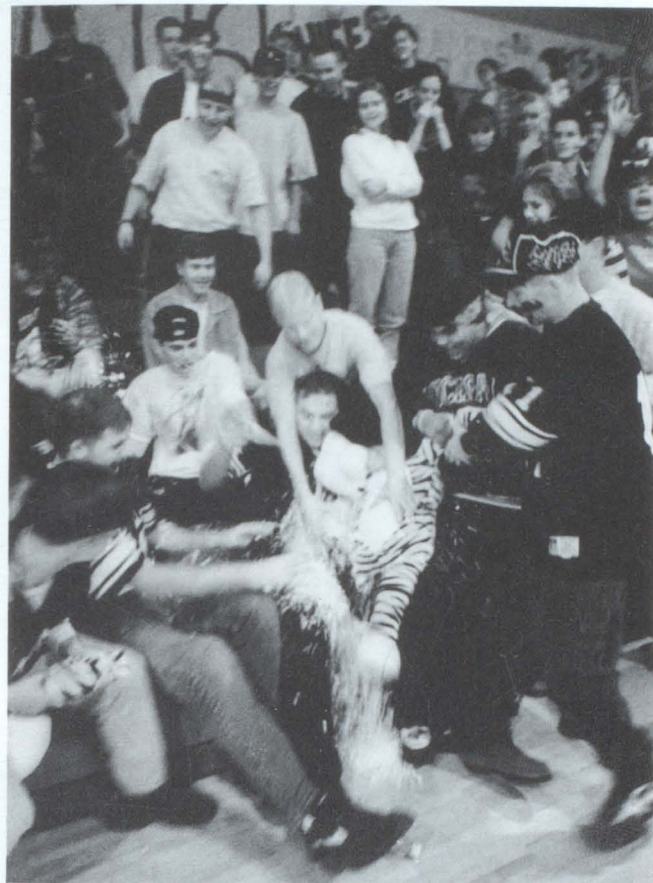
The futures that await us have been developing since birth. Our hopes and dreams were once daydreams. Our last year in High School was once our first year of Elementary School.

Now, as we prepare to depart Capac High School, we

are embarking on our journey of a thousand miles.

When we meet again may our futures be our presents and may our hopes and dreams be realized. Best of luck to all of us, the Class of 1996. We made it to this point, and now we're off again. May we live up to Dr. Suess's expectations for us, "Kid, you'll move mountains!"

—Jacqueline Lowell
Senior Editor



Officers: Josh Powers, *President*; Nikki Kauffman, *Vice President*; Rose Rinke, *Secretary*; Erin Potter, *Treasurer*; Karen Burgess, *Advisor*

Motto: We met as total strangers but left eternal friends.—Erin Hays

Song: These Are Days—10,000 Maniacs

Colors: Forest Green & Black

Flower: White Rose dipped in green



Ahha! It's the Blob. Nope, just Jason Hofferle at the Senior Float meeting. photo—Phuc

Stopping to pose before they go to class are Kari Rhody and Megan Brady. photo—Powers

Keeping *The*
The *Ongoing*
Academics *Flame of*
Alive *Change*

Students Burning the Midnight Flame; this sums up the Capac Chiefs student body. Some participate in sports, and others maintain jobs outside of school. Whatever they do on their free time, homework is something they all can relate to. It's common knowledge that those Algebra story problems and English compositions can get quite demanding. However, Academics doesn't only include the homework, it's also the teachers and students' resources.

Slowly but surely, Capac High School is becoming modernized with the redesigned library, and the addition of updated computers. We were fortunate enough to establish a new media center, located in the library, which keeps us in touch with current affairs. The school computer lab has acquired the latest programs. They include the Internet, Pentium, Windows "95" and Microsoft Word. This technology will help us develop the skills we will need for the future.

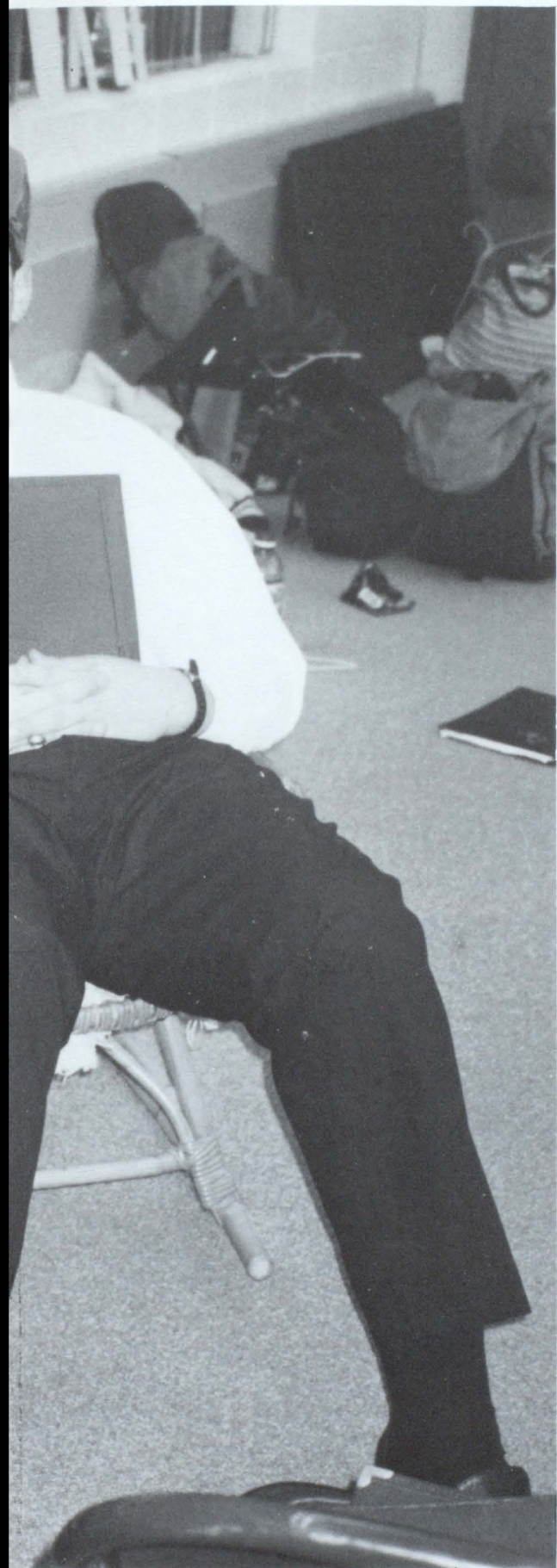
What would Academics be without teachers? To answer it in one word, "Harsh." The average student would have to learn from books without the guidance and assurance of a teacher. That's why the Board of Education has hired eight new teachers.

The first few days were difficult on the new teachers and students. After a few weeks, locker combinations and schedules were being memorized and friends were being made. As for the teachers, remembering names was the biggest problem. Still, we all got through it.

Change is what keeps things going. If there was never change, things would get old and stale and people would get tired. This year the changes were adding the teachers, the computers, and the new media center. This is Capac's contributions to keeping the academics going and keeping that Ongoing Flame Alive. Without this Flame in our school, we would not have anything to build with and to keep the learning going.

"Change! I don't even think you're asking me to change," says Nick Revitzer. "I think my hat goes just fine with my bowtie." photo—
Dedicator





Blushing shyly at the mention of his girlfriend's name, and trying to keep a straight face is Mike Ledebuhr.

photo—Potter



Miss Computer know it all Kim Rummmler is telling Beth Thomas that she really can't type 50 words per minute.

photo—Flint

When you care you send the very best. Nikki Daoust and Melanie Hayes think as they read a card instead of doing their homework.

photo — Sugiawaka



What Keeps Your Fire Burning?

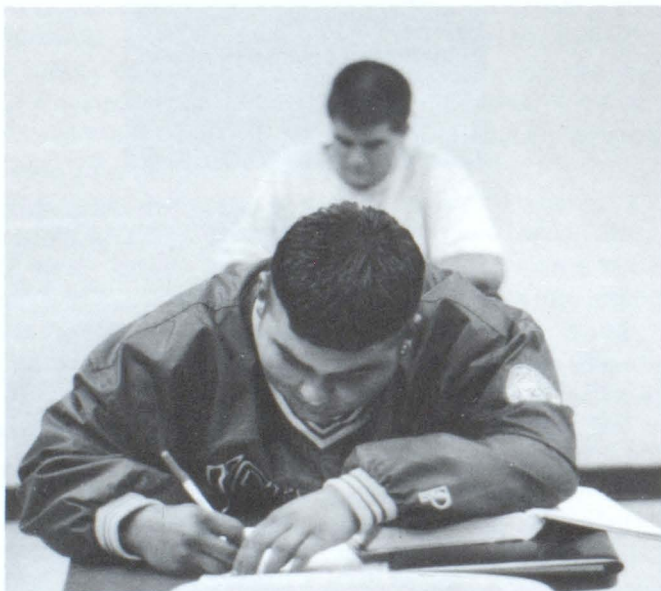
Is it singing day after day, devoting many hours to Mr. Schoenherr in vocal music, or is it sawing and cutting wood with Mr. Keskimaki in general woods? Or just maybe it's expressing your feelings through paintings or paper maches with Ms. Miller in art. Whatever it may be that Keeps Your Flame Alive it's sure to be something that you enjoy doing.

There's always those re-

quired courses you have to take, but then there are those few hours left that save you from what seems to be an all work and no play life. Junior Crystal Clark brightens up her fifth hour by speaking in Spanish. "Spanish II is easy for me," said Clark, "I like it because it broadens my knowledge of other languages and countries." When asked why art interested her, Junior Sherry Pel-

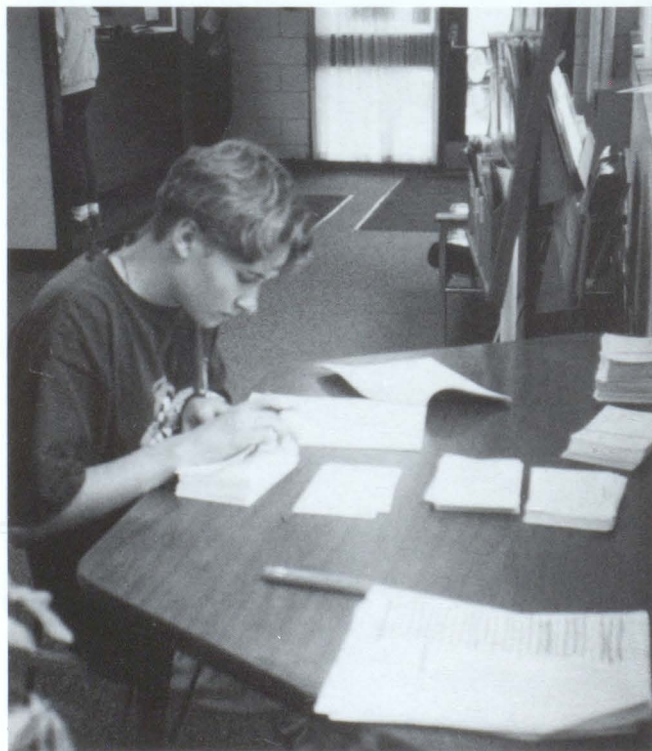
ton commented, "Art is a way to express your feelings and have fun at the same time. I like painting the best because it keeps my mind off of things when I'm having a bad day."

Wherever you choose to go in life, whatever you decide to do, make sure you please the most important person—yourself. But, most of all, never let your dreams go up in smoke.



Mark Pelton doing work? What are you trying to do, break the camera?!
Photo—Cook

Addressing envelopes is co-op student, Shannon Drake. Photo—Cook



Copying Accounting in Yearbook again, "Big" Al Geoit quickly finishes the balances before he gets caught. Photo—Decator

All dressed up and no place to go, Karl Rishe sits in choir trying to look like he's having fun.

Photo—Potter



What you would like to see be added to our electives choices:

Speech —16%

Drama—14%

Home Economics—
30%

Parenthood —15%

Psychology—14%

Creative Writing—
11%

"It's all good," thinks James Prowalny as he sits surrounded by four available freshmen; Sarah Hayes, Tina Hummel, Kim Dotson, and Katie Lewis. Photo—Decator



Shedding Light On Our Path To Success Math And Business

Angles, equations, radius, and the circumference of a circle are things you never thought you would learn as a high school student. Now that you are almost finished with your schooling you have learned all these things.

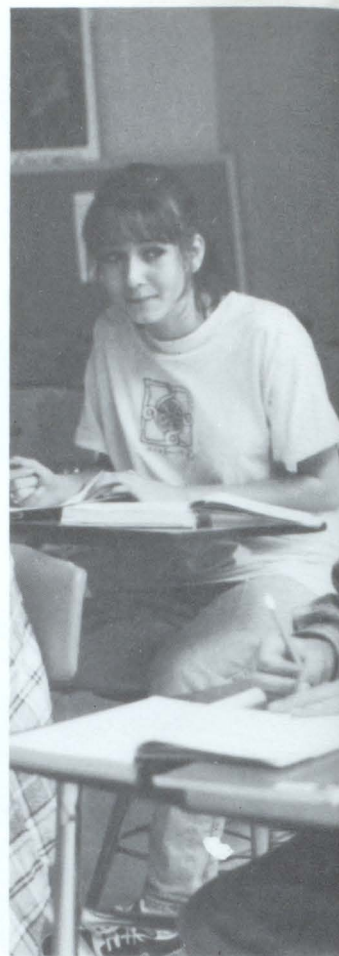
As a first year math teacher, what do you think your students are going to get out of your class? "They have become more knowledgeable about math. Also they will be able to use their math when they enter the real world"—Ms. Crispell.

Business classes are just as important as math classes. In order to take business classes you have to have a good math background. In your business classes you learned the skills and attributes necessary to tackle the cutthroat world of business.

In BST you are taught how to use the basic keyboarding skills which help you throughout the course of the year. What have your students learned in the course of the year? "The students learned word proc-

ess spread sheets. Also they looked at a new program for 1995. Lastly, they worked on the Internet"—Mrs. Wallace. She also teaches independent accounting which lets the students work at their own pace.

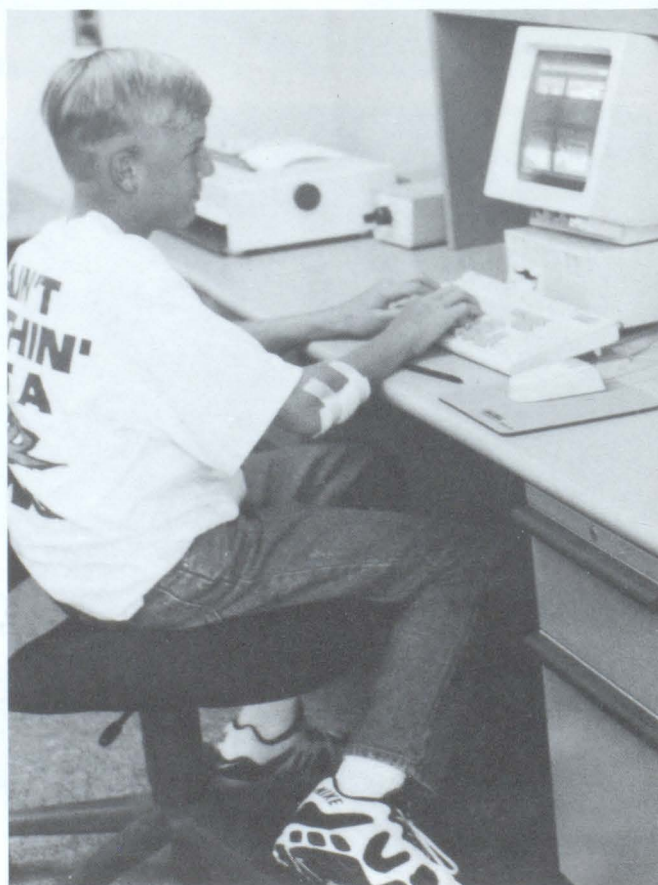
Math and Business are very important classes. When you enter the real world you will need your math and business skills to help you along the way.



Discussing the latest drop in the KMart stock are Mario Ramirez, Jeremy Tice, and Charles Reeves.

Photo—Flint

Trying to break into Mrs. Wallace's grades is Capac's favorite computer hacker, Justin Bullock. Photo—Flint



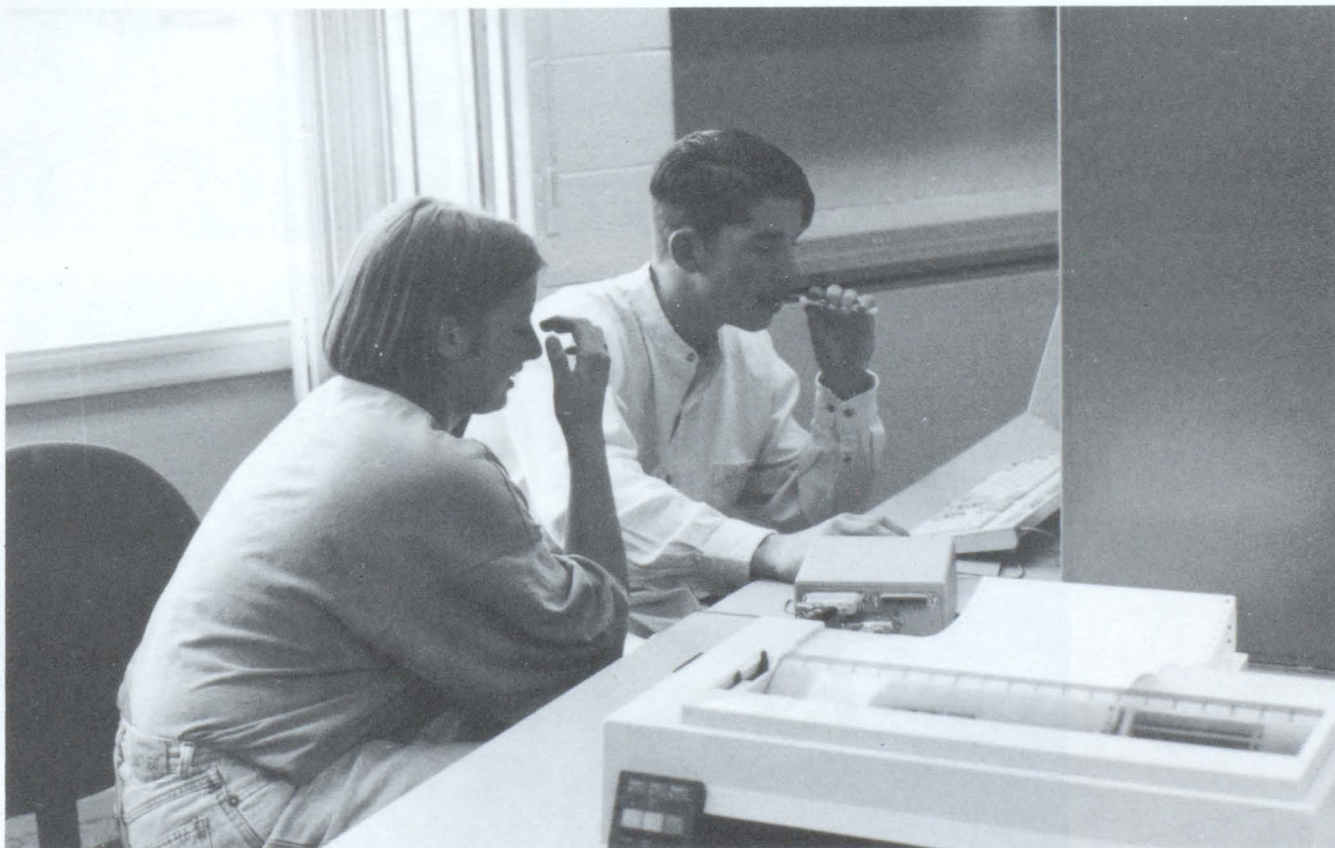


Listening carefully to Mr. Smith's words of wisdom are freshman math whizzes Vikki Livermoor, Adam Wattney, and Nicole Riegel.

Photo—Brennan

Helping out April Harvey, Raymond Rodriguez, and Andy Shilts is Capac's first year teacher, Ms. Crispell. Photo—Flint

Figuring out the formula for pi on the master math computer are Capac's young Einsteins Andrea LeBeau and Scott Childs. Photo — Nantz



How Do They Light our Future?

Requirements

Math and History may be required classes, but they come in handy in our future. Not everyone likes learning $E=MC^2$ or memorizing all 42 presidents, but in the long run we'll need to know this information.

In math we learn equations, segments, and much more. These are useful for our future, even though sometimes it doesn't seem to be.

How do you think math helps your students in their future?

"Well, I'd have to say in problem solving. They will face problems each and every day of their future," replied Mr. Perryman.

In history we learn about

our past, but we're also learning how it affects our everyday lives.

In almost every class you have to write a book report or essay at sometime. This is where your English skills come in.

In English, we learn almost every little detail about our writing and language itself. These skills are essential to getting jobs and just carrying on an everyday conversation.

"Math and BST classes prepare me for obstacles I might acquire at the bank," quoted Erin Potter.

"With the Science, Math, and Computer skills I've learned I will have a competitive edge in college and

hopefully will get into the medical field I want," replied Rose Rinke.

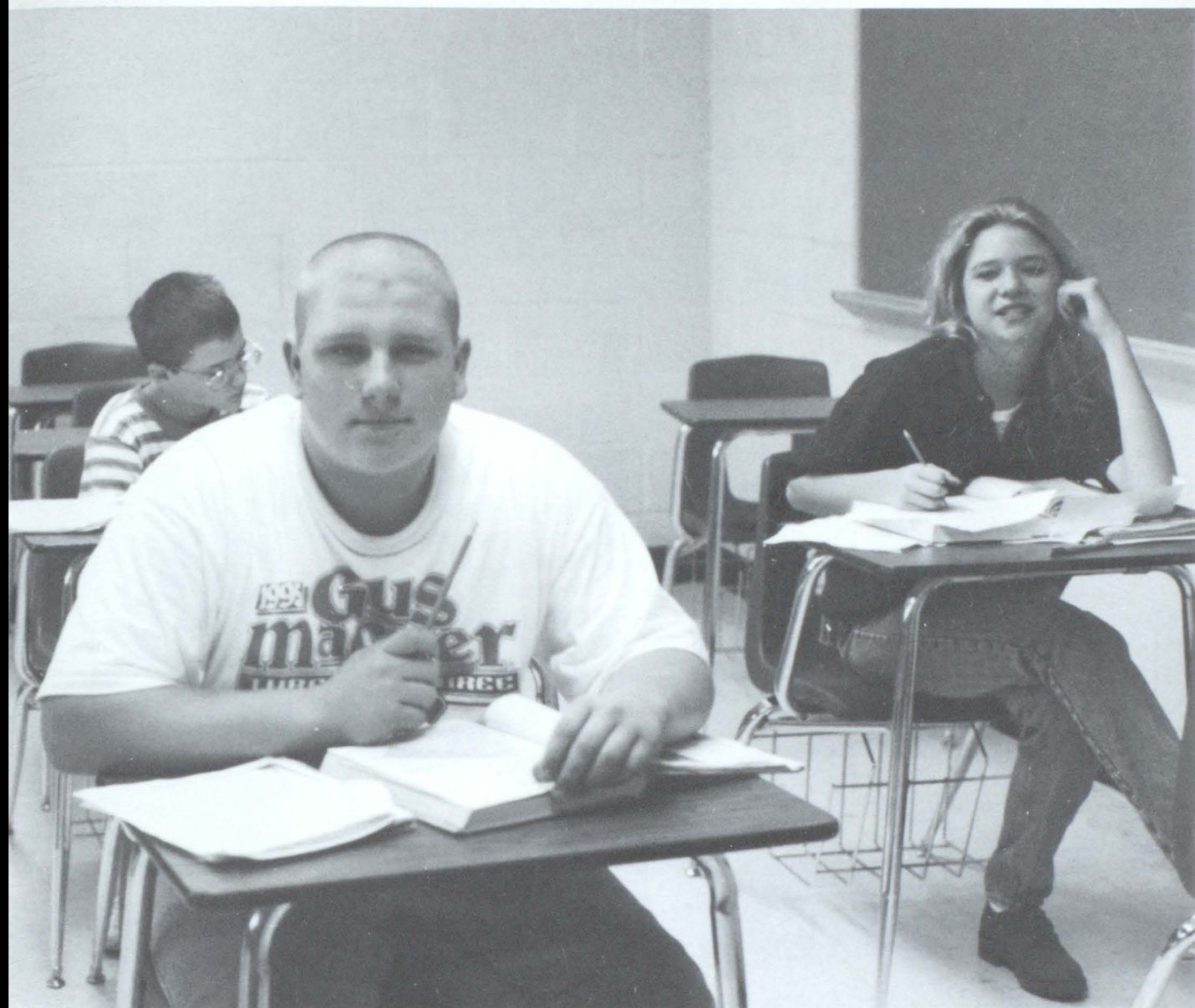
Besides English and history, we also have math, science, and business classes that are required. In all these subjects we are taught new ideas and concepts and how to use them in our everyday life.

As you get older you realize how important it is to make the right decisions about the classes you choose. These decisions are starting the path to your future.

So in reality, the decisions we make about the classes we take start the flame to our future.

While Chad Rummler is working hard, Vicki Livermore takes a break from her stressful assignment to see if Mr. Smith is reading off the answers yet. photo—Flint





Trying to remember where he is, Josh Vamvas takes a look up to try to remember. photo—Flint



Instead of working on her BST, Kari Rhody is working on sucking the lead out of her pencil. photo—DeWilde

Making An Explosion

Students Connect Science With Their Everyday Life

There are various types of Science classes that you will have to take in your high school career: Tech, Earth Science, Physical Science and Biology.

There are also various science electives you may take: Chemistry, Biology 2, Physics, Animal Science and Plant Science.

Science can be fun. For instance, in Capac's Tech you make cars, rockets and roast hot dogs with the heat of the

sun. Chemistry is also fun, but you better know your math equations. If you're into dissecting pigs, Biology 2 is right up your alley. Do you enjoy field trips? In Animal Science you'll raise chickens from start to *finish!* The other sciences speak for themselves in the enjoyment you'll get out of them.

On a serious note, we're lucky our Capac Science teachers make these various science classes interesting and

enjoyable for students to learn.

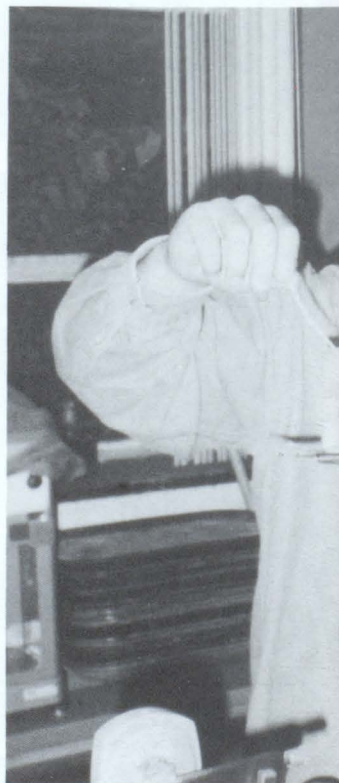
Where would the future chemist be if in high school their teachers didn't encourage them to go on and pursue their career? Or where would the nurse, doctor and dentist be if their teachers didn't make it fun and challenging?

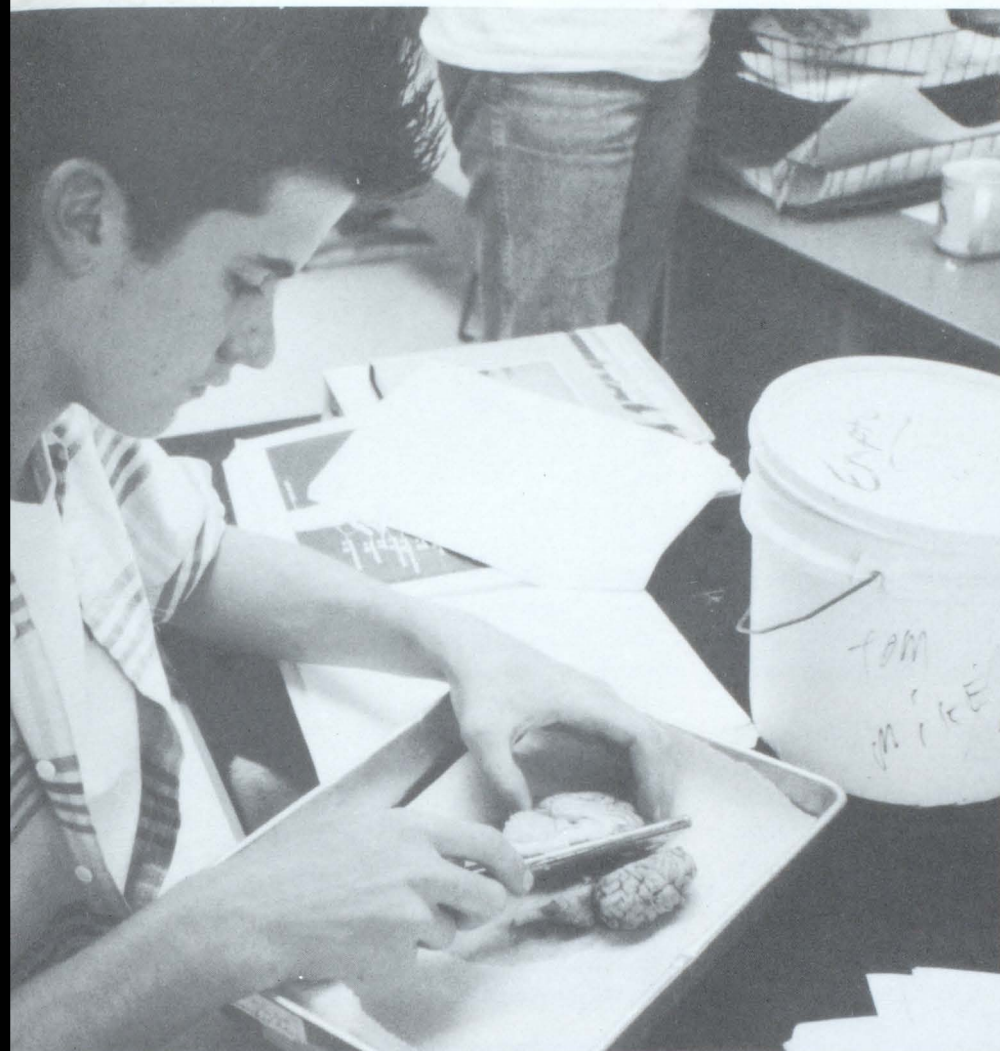
So as these pages reflect, students can have fun and everlasting memories in the field of Science.



Once again Donnie Rosati, Kari Rhody, and Josh Wallen try to find the perfect equation to blow up the school, and Karl listens in. Photo—Schmidt

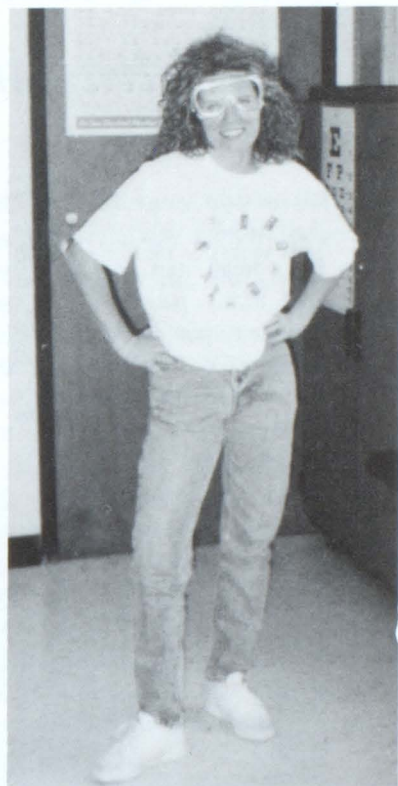
"Watch out, it might explode," says Ryan Kriesch. "After all, I'm no chemist." Photo—Schmidt





Thankful he didn't eat breakfast this morning is Mark Roose as he looks down at the brain.
Photo—Swamba

Angela Berger, with her new fashion statement, looks at the camera and says, "Do I look good or what?" Photo—Schmidt



"Smile and act like we know what we're doing," says Jen Czyzewski and Kristy Klug to Mr. Young. Photo—Swamba

T.E.C. . . .

Building the futures of tomorrow today.

Have you ever asked yourself if there was anyway to get a head start on your career? Many people have and to many people there is an answer. The answer is T.E.C. TEC is an opportunity waiting for someone to grab it. There are many areas in which you could study, for example: cosmetology, business, mechanics, nursing, and many more. To many people, TEC may seem like just a waste of time; however, it can give you a jump start on a possi-

ble career. Nursing, for example, for quite a few weeks you might be learning how to work all the equipment used in this profession. After this you would be sent to a workplace to get hands-on training.

Co-op is also an option through TEC. Once a person has fulfilled all the required hours of training, they might be sent to a place to actually work. After all this is completed, St. Clair County will then endorse you. This could lead to a high paying job,

even if a person decides not to expand their knowledge by going to college.

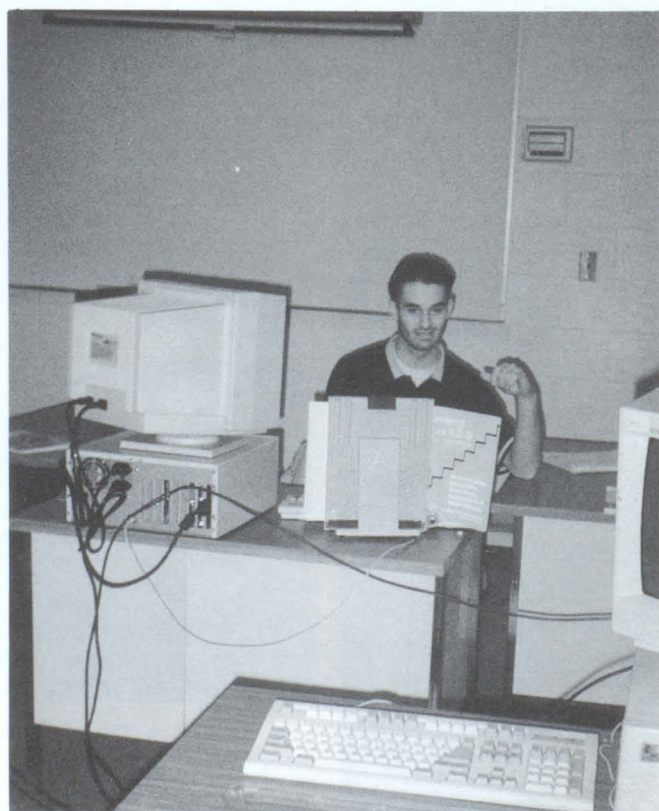
Through TEC you can enter many contests. Whether it be at the district, state, or national level; it is guaranteed to be a good experience.

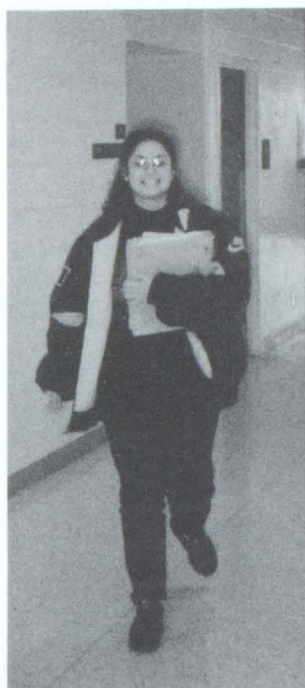
All these things show what TEC has to offer. However, a person has to really put their mind to work if they are planning to make a successful career out of what they learn in TEC. This can be a great opportunity to keep that career flame alive.



Does "Hooked on Phonics" really work? Nicole Schroeder puts on headphones and tries to find out. photo—Rostine

Nathan Creech gives one arm up for his computer class. photo—Rostine





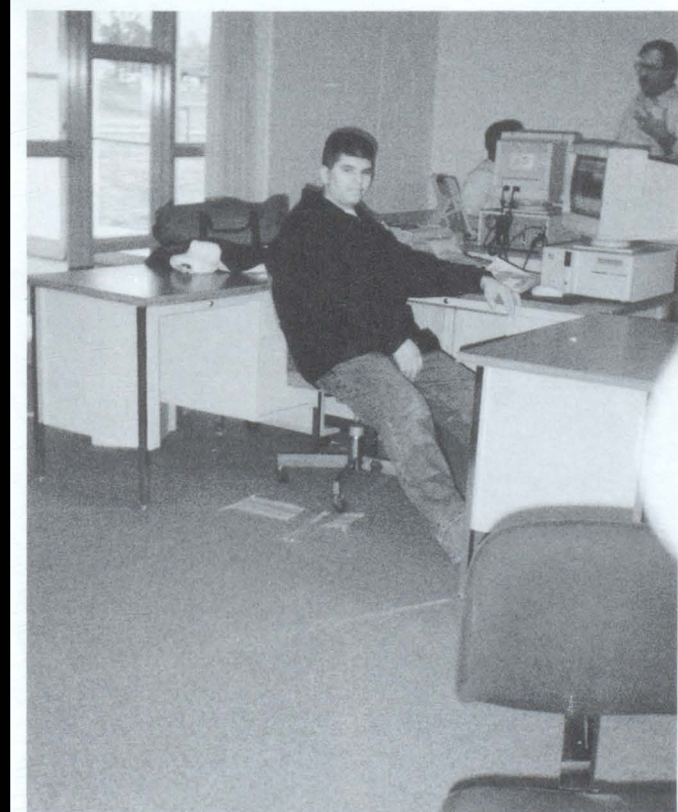
Contemplating on whether she should change her hair to pink or purple or whether to curl or spike it, is Ginger Wilcox. photo—Rostine

Hurry up, you are going to be late! Josepha Sanchez runs down the hall to make it to class on time. photo—Rostine



Oh No Carol Berger, You cut her hair lopsided! Have you heard about hair extensions? photo—Rostine

Breaking into Capac School's report card file is our very own Addam Chupa. photo—Rostine



Change With Stability

Change for tomorrow, stability forever

Most reactions have a limiting reagent; the part that controls just how far a reaction can go. The school board and administration are often seen as the limiting reagent in life at Capac High: determining policies and dress codes, setting standards and enforcing all of these things.

Lately though, it seems as if the school board and administration have abandoned this role and taken a new position; one of expansion for both the future and the best of the Capac School District.

Even with the failure of the Bond Issue, Capac High has seen many changes. Some of the changes have been in the appearance of the school.

Capac Community School's School Board: Dale Stuever, Secretary; William Ellis, Treasurer Pro-Tem; David Greenia, Vice-President; Marie Killingbeck, Secretary Pro-Tem; Virginia Schaefer, Treasurer; Diana Nelson, Trustee.

The main office is now sporting new carpeting, wallpaper and paint. Not to mention a new binding machine and risograph.

Capac High no longer has a "library," it has a "media center." What, you may ask, makes a library a media center? Well, a lot of money and a lot of work on the parts of Mrs. Swayze and Mrs. Behnke. Oh, that and a new computer lab, a computerized card catalog and a ride on the Information Super Highway. All of this and a little redecorating have given CHS a media center.

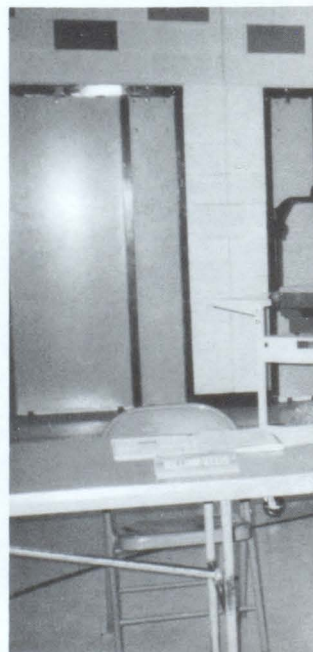
Almost everyone has seen the changes in the main office and the media center, but few have noticed the changes made to the kitchen. Mrs. Huston has a new of-

fice and the kitchen staff has a new walk-in refrigerator.

Not all of the changes invoked by the school board and administration have been in the appearance of the building. There have been a lot of changes in Capac's staff. On the first day of school there were numerous new faces on the Capac High teaching staff.

All of these changes are working to make CHS a better place for today, and especially for tomorrow.

No matter how many changes or challenges Capac High may go through, there will always be one stable force; the Capac Board of Education and Administration.





Gossiping in the Elementary Multi-Purpose room before a special school board meeting, Jimmy Dodd, school board president,

smiles in amusement at Mr. Clement's "big" football tales. photo—Lowell

Enjoying time away from the office, Sue Hoffman, Business Manager, is definitely not discussing the

business at hand before the KIVA. photo—Lowell



Gathering his thoughts or dozing, you never know when it comes to this unpredictable principal? What-

ever Mr. Remenap's doing, it's his way of preparing for an important meeting. photo—Lowell

Strategically planning the quickest way to get down to business and get home are Dave Greenia, school

board vice -president, and Mr. Gaubatz, superintendent. photo —Lowell

Special Services

The people who keep CHS alive

Sway-zonian Philosophy for whiners: "If that is the only disappointment you suffer in life—consider yourself truly fortunate," Mrs. Swayze.

Special Services are there for you. They try to keep your disappointments low and make school life easier for you.

Your student records are kept up-to-date by the office staff. They are also the link to the world outside of CHS. They can change your day or even you theirs. "The students put me in a good mood," Mrs. Kinney.

In the same part of the school we find our counselors. Three ladies to lessen our school problems.

Kathy Carey, one of the special education teachers, thinks, "You never outgrow your need of learning." They support us so that we may achieve this goal and are the ones who make school even for everybody.

How much more comfortable is it to have librarians, people who actually know where to find what's in the new media center.

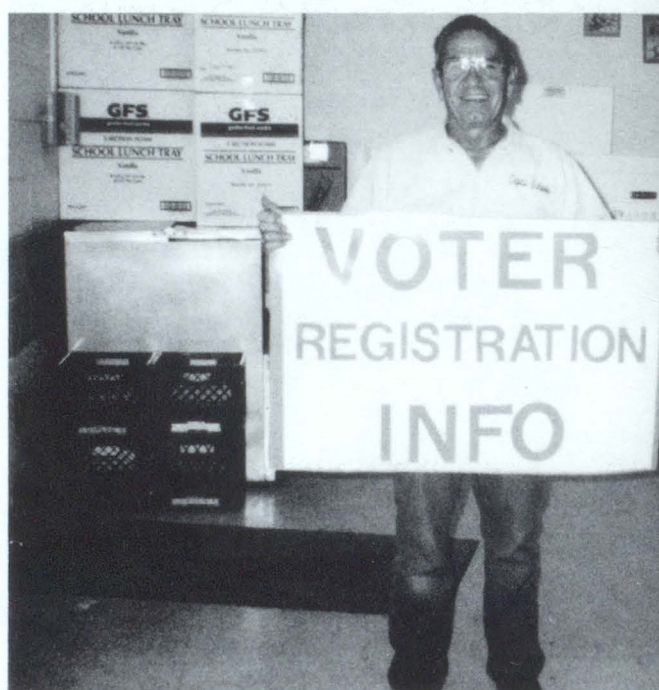
To comfort your hungry stomach, the lunch ladies have prepared lunch every day. So it is not strange that Mrs. Cline likes the coffee break most about her job. Just as most students like the lunch break in their school life.

All the mess we leave each day has to be managed by the janitor and his crew. If you think about it you'll be amazed how much work this is.

Just imagine CHS without somebody to clean the school, prepare your lunch, help you to find your books, to advise you in your subject or college decisions and no one to help with special challenges, so that everybody has a chance to succeed. What a nightmare!

All of the people we have to be so very thankful for enjoy their jobs most, as they commented, "because of the students."

The students certainly wouldn't like the school without the Special Services. The people who keep CHS alive.



Most important, Ray Malburg is having fun while he does his daily work as janitor. Photo—Lowell

Working under hard conditions, Mrs. Behnke helps to organize the new Media-Center. Photo—Lu





Even to the day of her retirement, Mrs. Brozowski was always kept busy in the office. Photo—Lu

A shot of caffeine gives Mrs. Manning energy for the hard work she does as counselor. Photo—Lu

Locked in by all his work, Mr. Topie gives his best as coach and teacher at CHS. Photo—Lu



Inspiring students in Spanish and counseling, Mrs. Elsner works hard for CHS. Photo—Potter

Taking revenge on rude students, Mrs. Kline shakes milk cartons, hoping they'll explode. Photo—Lu

Driving a Bus

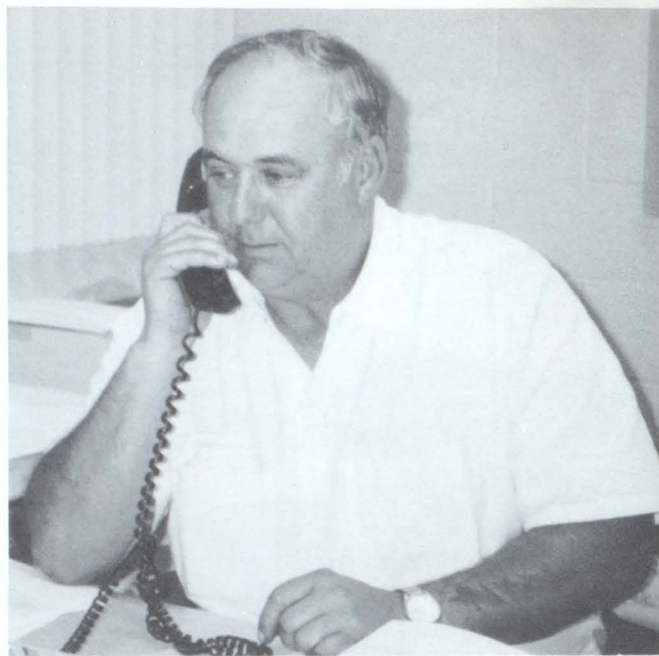
It takes Power, Energy, and Grit

Don't you think so? You know, some kids are so hyper and annoying after school and on their way home. So most of the drivers have to yell, "Settle down!" every single day. It seems really hard to drive the bus and control kids at the same time. About 1,150 kids take the bus to school everyday, and sometimes we need drivers for field trips or sports. But, did you know that only 23 people support the transportation system, while there are a thousand students? Supervisor Mr. Ogden, two mechanics, and 20 drivers are working hard. What makes their job more difficult is the student's bad manners. No pop or candy on the bus, and don't make a mess. It will keep your bus clean, and shows your gratitude to our transportation staff.

"My job is to make sure that everybody gets going on time," says Mr. Ogden while working hard as a supervisor. photo—Sugiwaka

Are you ready for the long, hard drive? "Uh-huh," bus driver Ms. Smith answers with a cheerful nod. photo—Sugiwaka

Bus drivers lined up and smiled nicely in the cold just for the yearbook picture. Aren't they cute! photo—Cugiwaka





Keith Bartels
Sheryl Bartels
Wanda Behnke
James Brennan
Pam Borque
Karen Burgess



Dean Clement
Laurina Cline
Mindy Crispell
Chris Cutler
Tom Ebner
Beth Elsner



Molly Houston
Fred Hunt
Chris Huss
Sandy Kaiser
Al Keskimaki
Kathy Kish



Maureen Klocke
Ray Malburg
Corinna Mulburg
Marilyn Manning
Ken Marzka
Amy Maruca



Ila Miller
Linda Miller
Susan Miller
Sheryl Morris
Tom Nelson
Arden Nickerson



Woody Perryman
Barb Reading
Joe Remenap
Gerrad Roenring
Timothy Schoenherr
Don Smith



Julie Soloway
Jim Standerfer
Bill Stramaglio
Janet Tevlin
John Tople
Sue Wallace



Janet Swayze
Dave Young

Underclassmen

live at ease

in new

surroundings.

Most everyone enters high school with the foggiest notion of exactly how to behave as an individual. At first, eighth graders have no knowledge of how to cut in the lunch line undetected, are not accustomed to exams, and during their first year of high school, display close to no school spirit. As time progresses, the once youngest class graduates to become freshmen. This is when they start to get competitive. Spirit Week gets more challenging, having to outdo their ideas and newly discovered spirit.

A high school student's life mainly consists of worries concerning grades, social status, and athletics. During this time period, however, students become of age to drive and many take on the responsibility of working. Mostly, this has a good effect on an individual. As a student grows, so does one's individuality. Individuality is the key to creating a mixture of persons that help unite the school in terms of spirit and imagery.

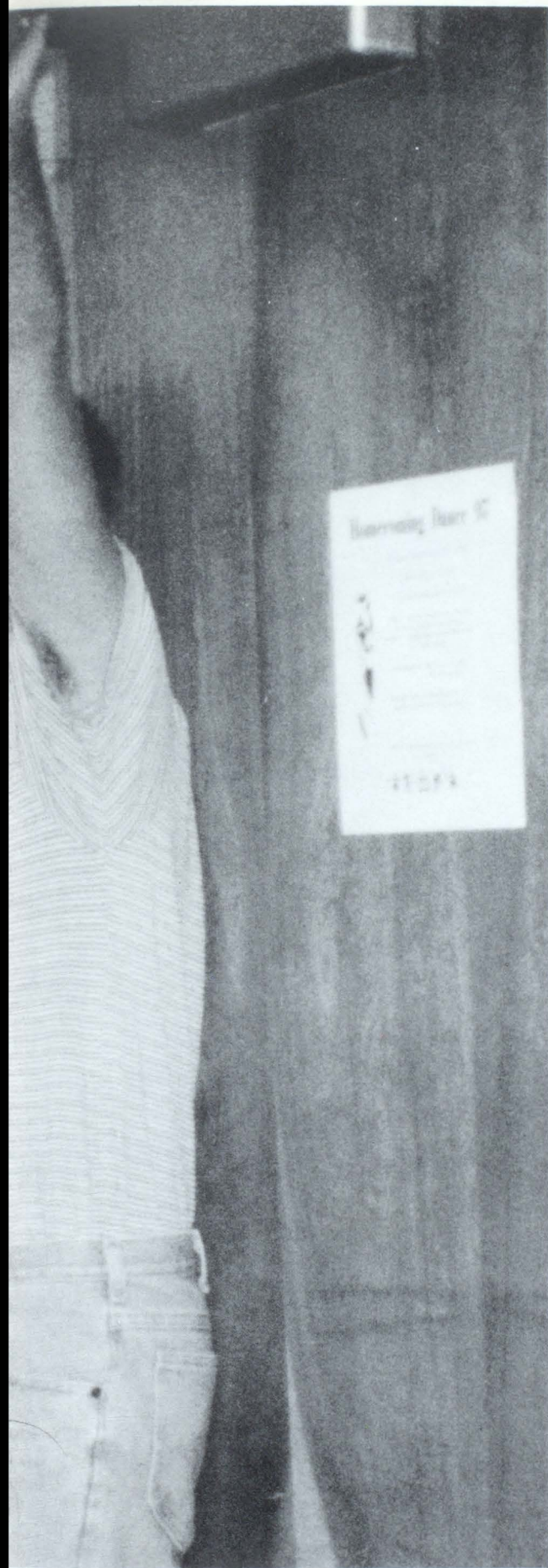
Being an Undergrad is often misconceived. It is hardly as bad as it seems. Seniors, of course, will always have an advantage to Undergrads . . . they are Seniors. For the most part, however, Undergrads have far more advantages. No filling out college applications, no wasting gas to visit college campuses, and no going through the horror of a possible loss of the spirit jug during the last year of high school.

A little flame lies within all high school students. With time and experience, it will grow into a fire bursting with elements that make high school a blast. Sort of like a fairy tale, the beginning may be a little slow, but by the end a person does not want anything to change. Be spirited now and take advantage of being an underclassmen. Be part of all that you can in high school, and learn to benefit from mistakes. Last but not least, keep your spirit alive, keep the flame alive.

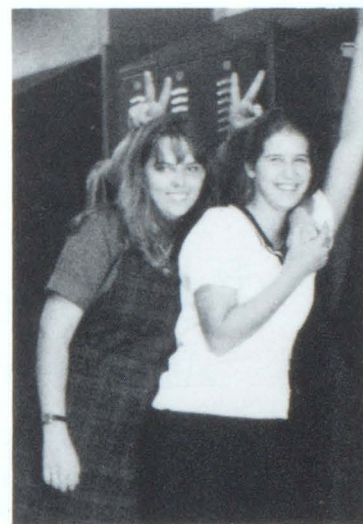
Nonchalantly hanging around by the gym, sophomore Paul Thomas peeks in the cafeteria, looking to find someone he can "borrow" lunch money from.

Photo—Rinke





Posing for the camera willingly, Marcy Castle and Brandy Wilcox are unaware of their "bunny ears." Photo—Rinke



Using a Snoopy Ice Cream Bar, and two inconspicuous Fruit Roll-Ups as a motivation to make it through the school day, junior Alissa Spiller will soon fall victim to a sugar overdose. Photo—Rinke

Declaring appreciation for the end of gym class, Undergrads Emily Knox and Crystal Blumerich happily file into the locker room. Photo—Sugiwaka



Excited about being at school,
Robert Johnson tries to look busy.

photo—Swamba

"The Alternative Flame"

Alternative Education

A recent addition to the Capac School System is a program called Alternative Education.

Capac Alternative is in its second year of existence. Serving approximately 25 students, this new program is designed for 16-20 year old students who are not successful in the traditional school setting and are seeking an alternative learning environment.

Capac Alternative focuses on getting students back in school, and working toward the attainment of a high school diploma. The program offers small group learning and hands-on activities that emphasize the transition from school to work. The curriculum models the high school's curriculum, with a few deviations regarding electives. Students who complete the graduation requirements earn a high school diploma.

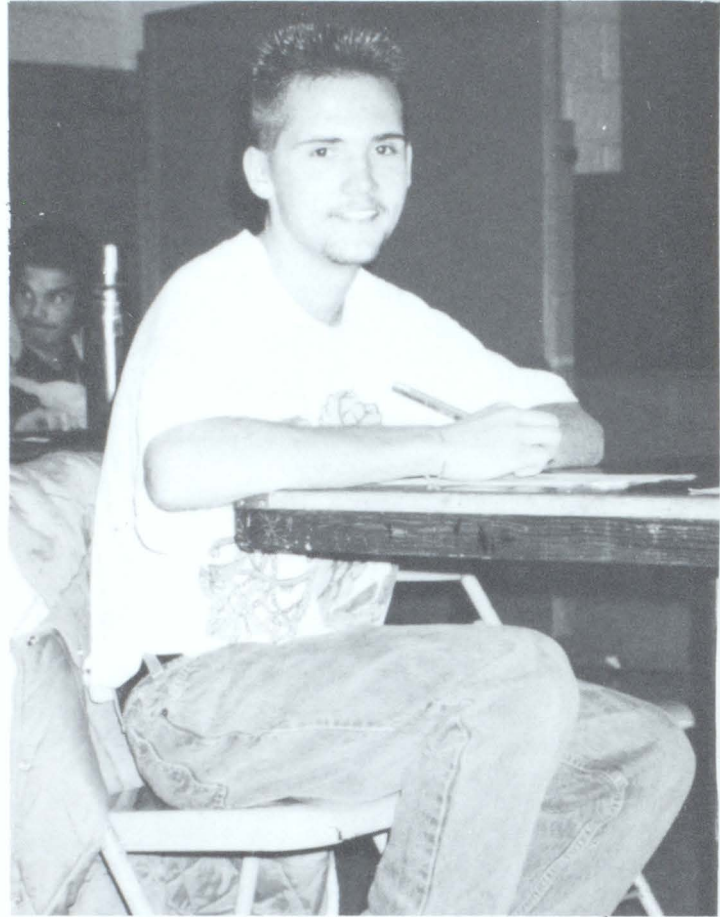
During the 1994-95 school year, alternative students earned three scholarships and several students went on to pursue a degree.

So, next time you think about those individuals that make up our student body, do not forget the students who choose "The Alternative Flame".



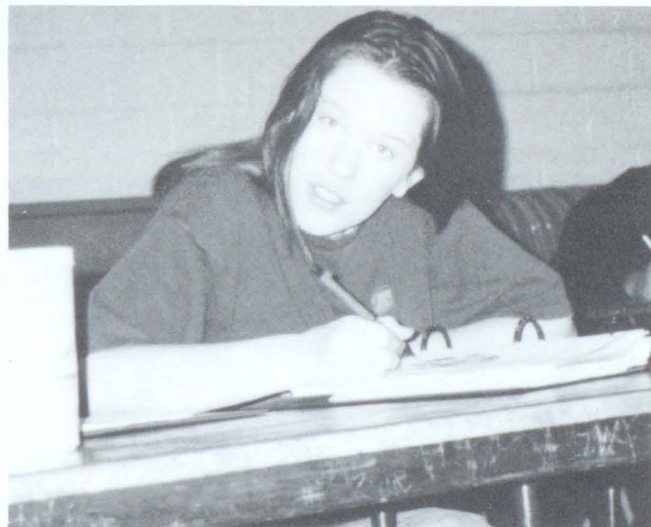
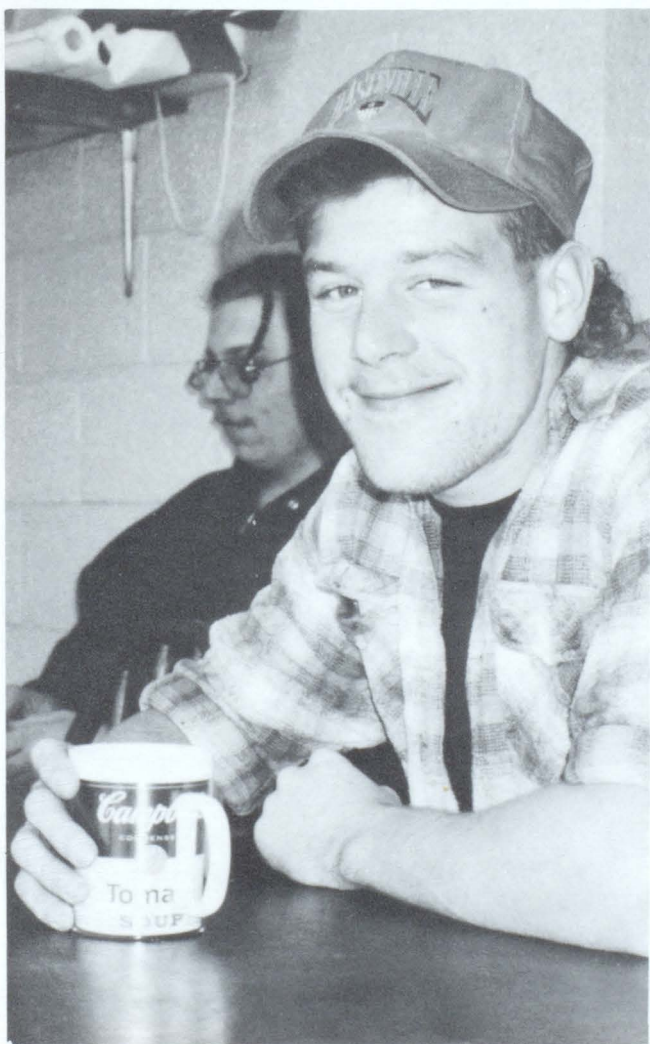
Trying not to fall asleep, John Malloy tells the class about his weekend. photo—Swamba

Wishing he was still at home in bed, Mark Colodny tries to crack a smile. photo—Swamba





Alternative Students—(Bottom Row L to R) Denny Buchler, Jeff Rottman, Mike Marvig, Robert Johnson, Nichole Richey, Jennifer Wenzel. (Top Row) Mark Colodny, Robert Siefert, Jon Slamka, Jason Wojie, John Malloy, Shawn Harvey. photo—Swamba



Trying not to let the pressure get to her, Nicole Richey takes a break to pose for the camera. photo—Swamba

Displaying his favorite cool Campbell Soup cup, Shawn Harvey smiles for the camera. photo—Swamba

Juniors

But Exploring

The Unknown

Keeping the

Traditions Alive

Juniors—what does this mean? If you look it up in the dictionary it says: students in the next-to-last year before graduating from high school. But it means more than that! It means you're beginning to think about what you will do after high school (if you haven't started already). You seriously start thinking about college and moving away from home.

For most of you, you will be attending your very first prom. It's your classes turn to put on the prom. Finding a hall, getting decorations, having food or not, and finding a photographer. It takes a lot of work to put on the prom and you are praying that everything goes well.

The majority of juniors can drive now. The main priority in your lives are your friends. Second in line is probably sports. Trying out for varsity sports and having fun. Lastly, your school work. It always seems like there is always something else to do besides homework! But you try to keep up.

Basically, this is your last year. Next year will be bliss. Your senior year will go by very fast. Cherish all that you do because next year will be the last time you do many things! Have fun, keep the traditions going, and maybe create some of your own. Junior Class of 1997, it's your job to Keep The Flame Alive!

Trying to beat the Senior Class of 1995 and keep everything from falling down, the Junior Class of 1997 creates the ultimate sign! "Let's Rock and Roll!" Photo—Swamba





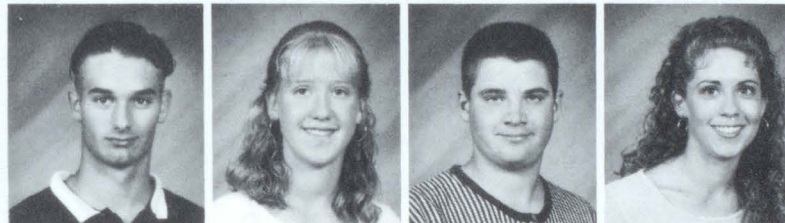
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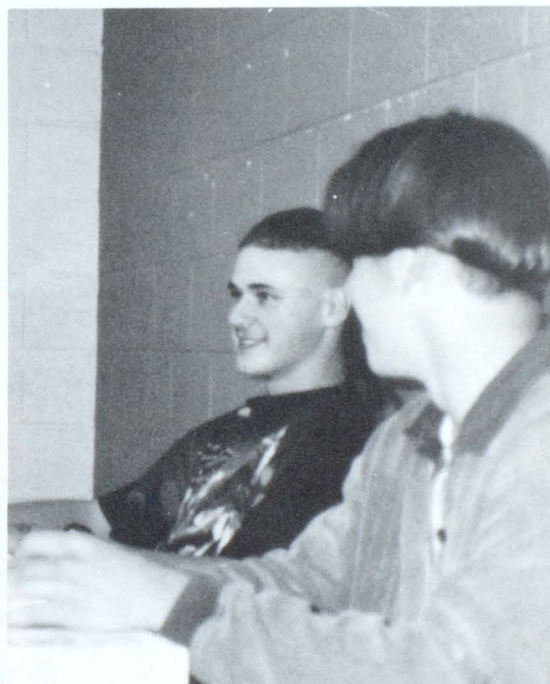
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Juliene Charboneau
Michelle Cook



Nathan Creech
Jennifer Czyzewski
Philip Delisi
Tonya Detroyer



In a daze, Tom Petipren tries to think of how to answer Matt Hill's question in French. Photo—Rinke

Catching Beth Thomas shaking that "thang" in the lunch line. Isn't that the prettiest sight to see! Photo—Schmidt

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Nikki Dueweke
Steve Eldridge
Robert Folliard

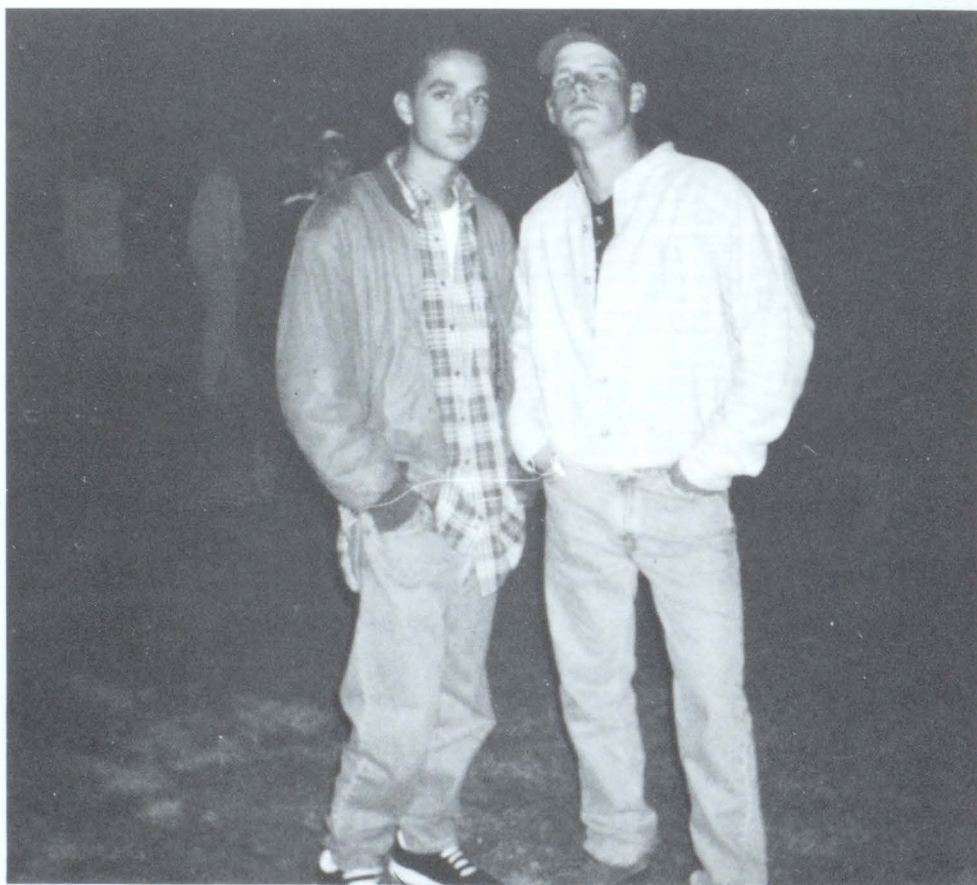


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Maria Govaere



Don't worry Darci, we won't tell anyone you didn't cover your book. Photo—Potter

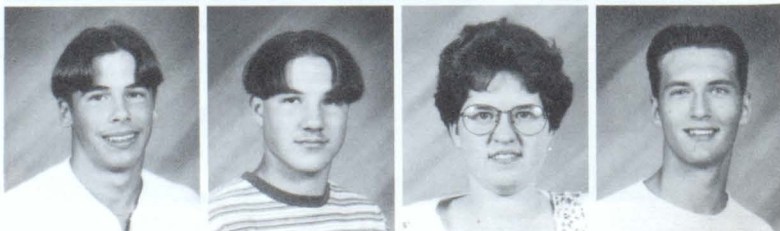
Introducing their version of the "Don't mess with me" look, are Paul Swamba and Adam Zehel. Photo—Cook



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Matt Hill
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Francine Holbury
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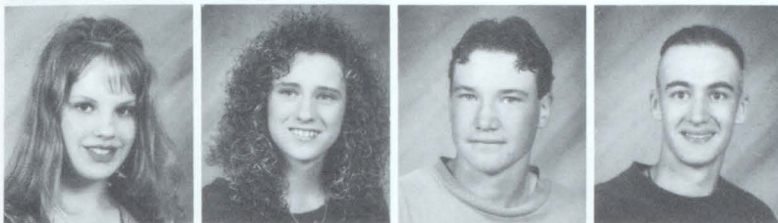




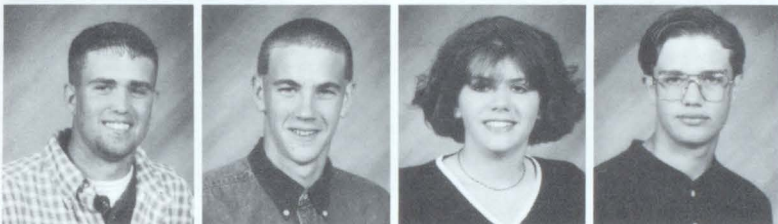
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Stephanie Lindsay



Rosalie Lulis
Krystal Mason
Bryan Murphy
Kyle Murphy



Brian Murray
Nate Musselman
Amy Palmateer
Tony Palmateer



As Prince Doug and Princess Maria ride in the parade, he wishes he had her gloves. Photo—Marions

Attempting to chew apart the Seniors is the Class of 1997's float. Photo—Marions



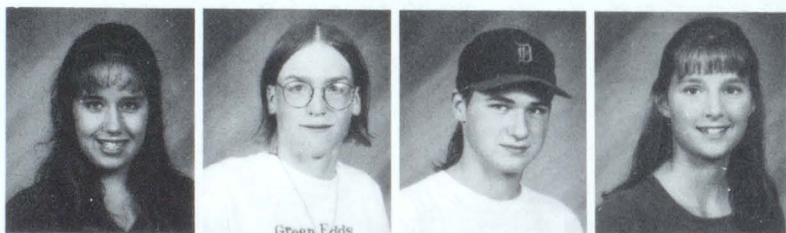
Junior class officers. Left to Right: Brian Murray, Alissa Spiller, Maria Govaere, and Marcie Sutherland. photo—Char-boneau

Maintaining complete control is Doug Hilliker while Quinten Smith is licking up to the camera. photo—Ikuko

Talking to the voices in his head, Jake Spurgeon makes Barb Warren laugh. photo—Sugiwaka



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Tom Petipren
Tracey Pilgrim



Beth Potter
Caitlin Quain
Mark Remenap
Jessica Ricketts

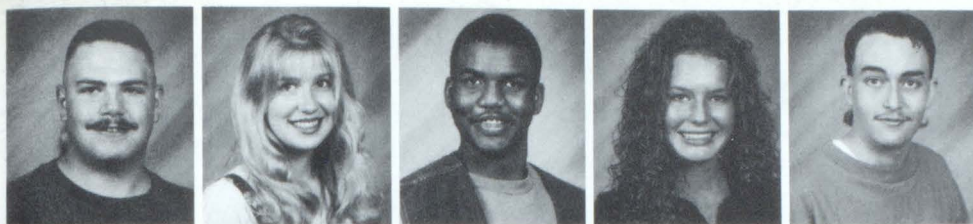


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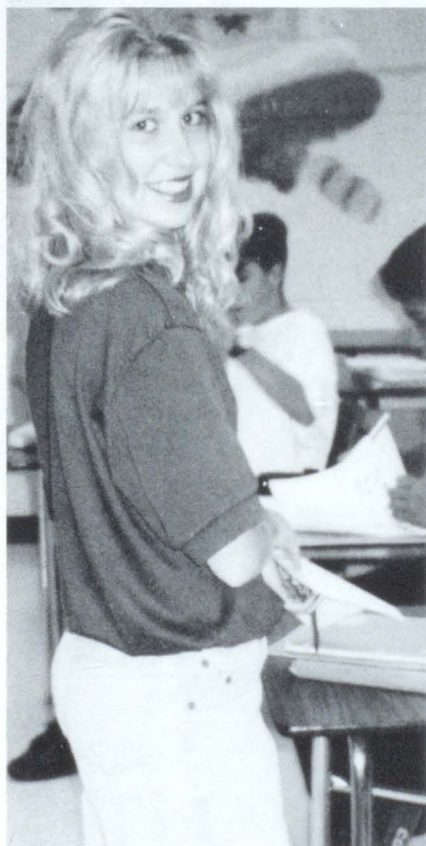
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Jessica Wahowske
Barb Warren
Mark Wesch
Ginger Wilcox
Jeff Wright



Nick Antonelli
Jenny Baka
Crystal Clark
Sylvia Davila
Teresa Dheel
Adam Duquette
Keven Getz
Brian King
Lindsay Koehn
Stacy Kukuk
Michael Mericle
Josepha Sanchez
Jodi Schoenberg
Matt Schroeder
Nicole Schroeder
Malisa Sullivan
Bill Wagner

"What did you eat?" asks Karl Rishe to Beth Potter as she gives him a scientific explanation. photo—Charbonneau

Trying to cover up her answers Christina Smith gives the camera an innocent look. photo—Decator

Sophomores

Through the Trying to Jungle of Life Find a Path

The class of 1998 has done some great things during their high school years. This year the class of 1998 had a trip to the look forward to.

The class of '98 had a great three years in the high school. They have done some great things. This year they went to the Detroit Zoo for a trip with their BIO class. They learned about different types of animals and where they live. They also learned about the things they eat. They learned about how various animals adapt to various situations.

"What was your favorite animal at the zoo? My favorite animal at the zoo was the monkeys. The monkeys were cute. They did funny things and made cute sounds," said Maria Revitzer.

Like the animals at the zoo, the class will face various road blocks which will be thrown in front of them. Overcoming the hostile environment will be a challenge in itself. Just remember, it's a jungle out there.

Believing that they can win over any camera with their dazzling smiles and cool shades are sophomores Valerie Flint and Bonnie Nantz. photo—Powers

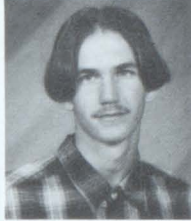




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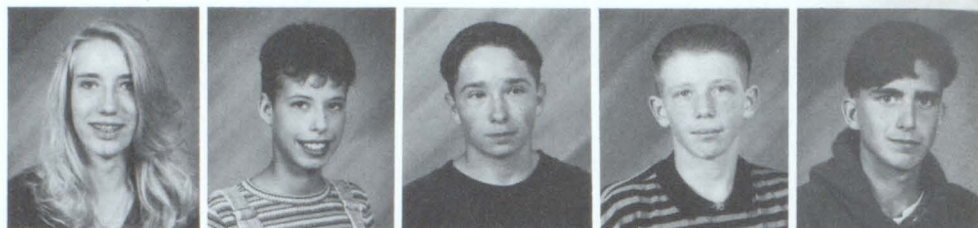


Running from the strong hand of Capac Authority is Christine Quandt. photo—Nantz

“Yeah, I’m A Male, so whats it to ya” —photo—Flint

Taking a break from their busy life are sophomores Felicia Powers and Brandi Wilcox. photo—Nantz

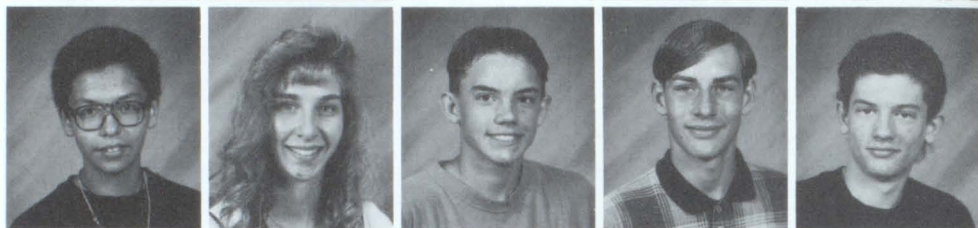
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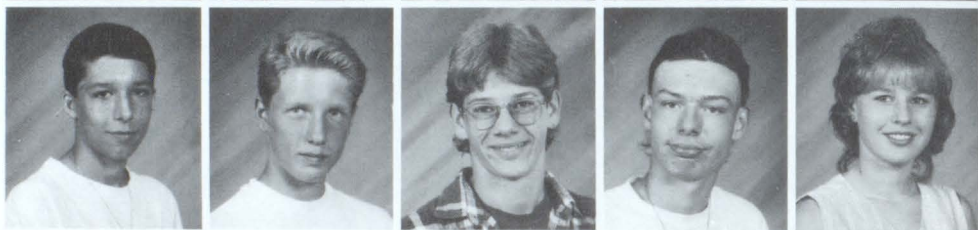
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Mario Grubowski
John Grzyb
Jason Hardy
Sean Hartley
April Harvey



Adrianne Galas, Leah Cassisi, and Scott Childs take a break for a quick picture to show just how much fun the sophomores can have!
photo—Berlinger



Dazed and Confused, Andy Bousson asks, are you gonna eat that? photo—Flint

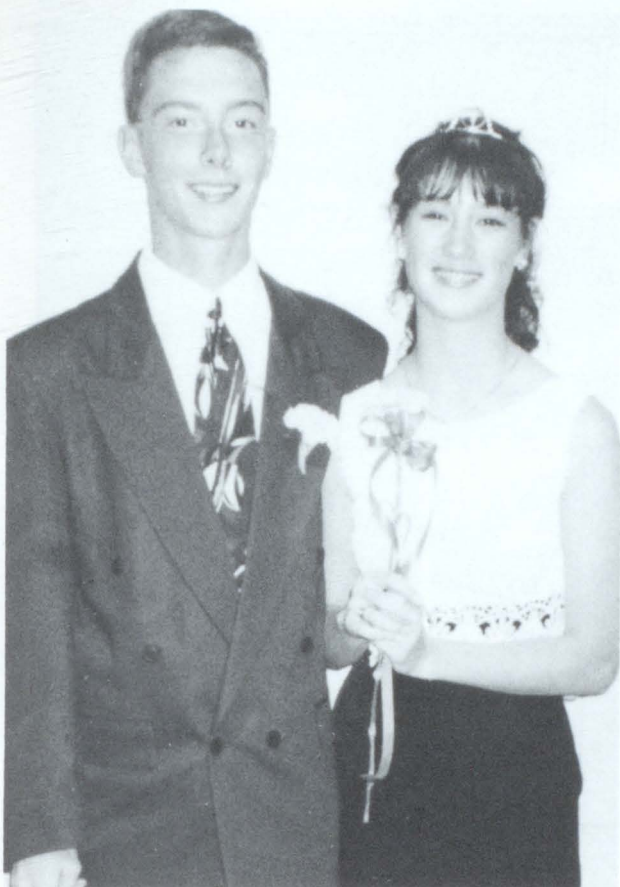


Trying to play it cool, Josh Lumbardo gives a sly look. photo—Flint



Don't get too close! Who knows what Dumbo will do?! photo—Flint





Looking their best, Nile McGeorge and Melissa Obarzanek proudly present the sophomore class as prince and princess. photo—Decator

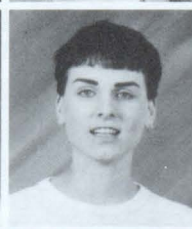
The class of 1998 shows their school spirit and hard work as they proudly show off their float, the steam roller. photo—Powers



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Danielle Jonatzke
Lacie Kaiser



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Gary Kettlewell
Dustin Kot
John Kowalewski
Amanda Kramer



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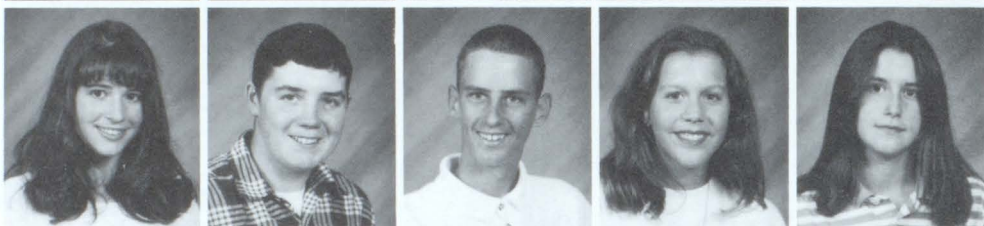
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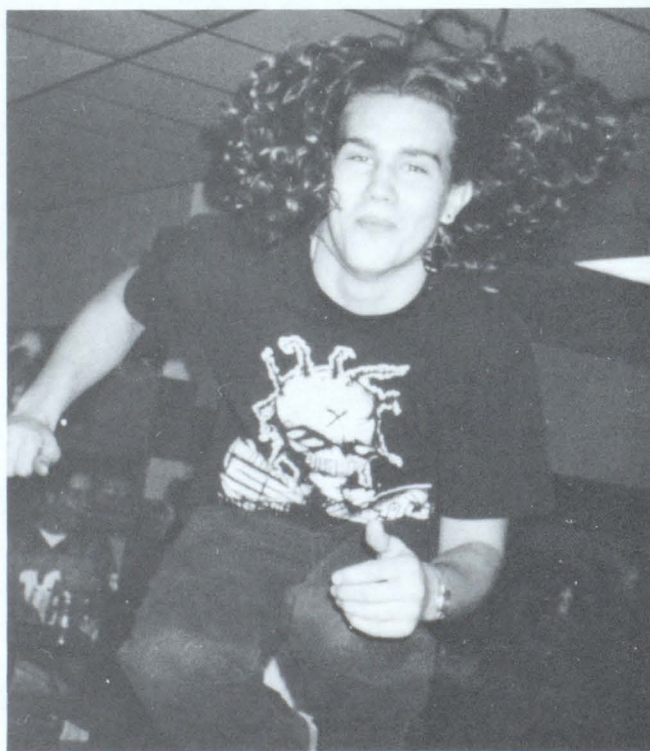
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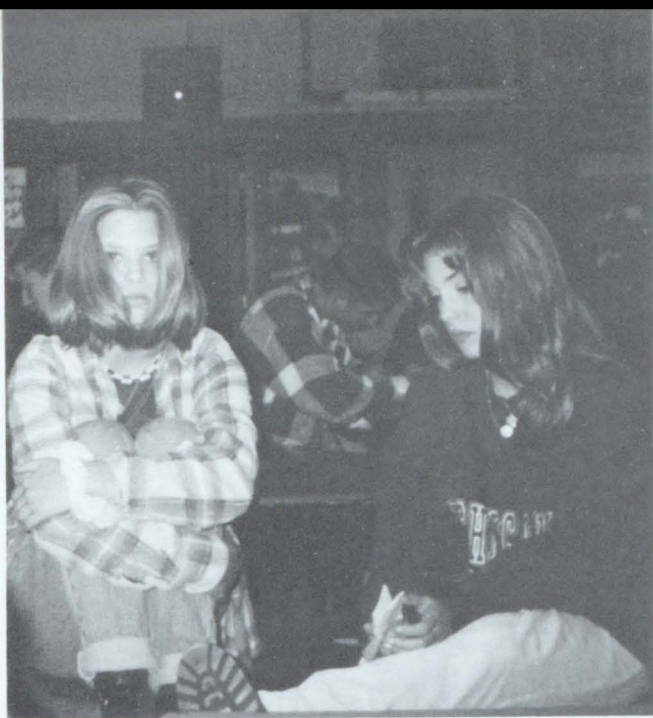
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Jimmy Morris
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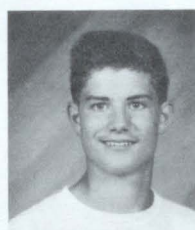
Class Officers: Bonnie Nantz, Kim Rummler, Maria Revitzer, and Felicia Powers. photo—Powers

Trying to get as high as possible. Jeff Senkow leaps into the great wide open. photo—Powers

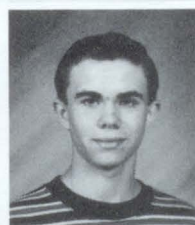


"Man, we forgot to order a year-book," whine Tiffany Craig and Jennifer Hullet. photo—Powers

What dude, What? Dazed and confused, Aaron Wallen ponders the meaning of life. photo—Powers



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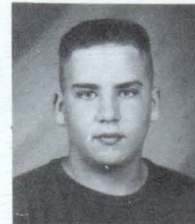
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Michael Walker
Kristen Wenzel
Lisa Witherspoon
Brandi Wilcox



Matt Yanuska
Jennifer Young

Freshmen

The class of 1999 sure knows

how to make things look bright

The first day of being a Freshman can be pretty difficult. Being pushed around by all the upperclassmen while trying to find your way around isn't the easiest thing to do. Yet the class of 1999 had very few problems and the ones they did have seemed to be taken care of in no time at all.

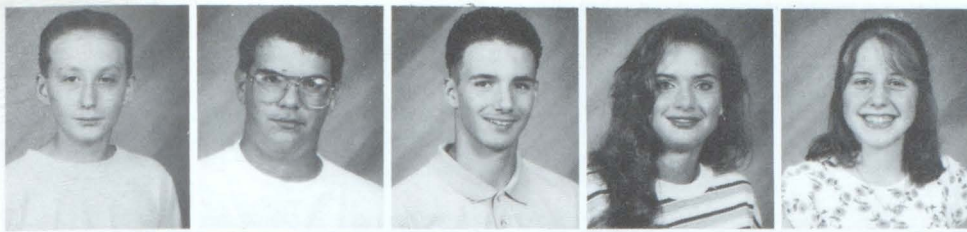
From Mr. Ebner's Civics, to Ms. Bourque's English class, things can get pretty hectic around the farm. Sometimes being a Freshman puts you in an awkward stage. You're still considered a baby, you're not in the middle like the Sophomores, and you seem to be far away from being in the upperclassmen group. All these feelings though start to fade as the upperclassmen gradually start to accept you as one of them. The class of 1999 has got this under control with no questions asked.

Having their futures now to think about, life seems to be going at a faster pace. Getting older, driving, proms and the problems that accompany them all lie ahead of this class.

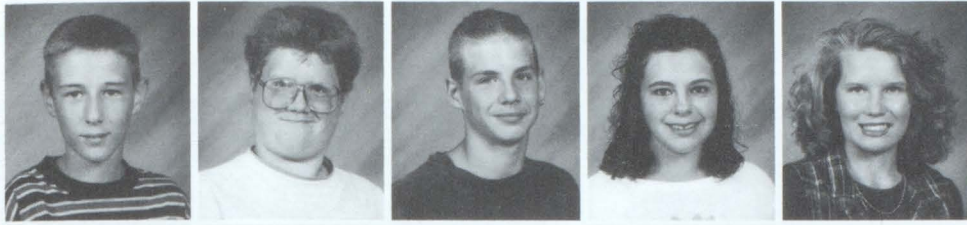
"Riddle me
this riddle me
that, what is it
that I'm doing
here?" says
Capac's own
Riddler, Jenny
Coman. photo—

Rinke





Matthew Abbott
Larry Adams
Shane Ailor
Nicole Anderson
Danielle Armstrong



Joe Atkinson
Charles Atwood
Geoff Atwood
Nicole Barr
Angela Berger



Jessica Berlin
Augustina Binder
Ryan Bowlsby
Angle Brandt
Kim Breeding



Angela Burger
Paul Camire
Melissa Chouinard
Jennifer Chouniard
Gayle Chupa



A little Pie CREAM never hurt anyone, right Nikki Anderson, as she participated in Capac's pie-eating contest at homecoming.
photo—Swamba

Just getting ready for the upcoming Varsity or maybe even NBA season are Matt Murray and Manager Joe Atkinson, photo—Nantz





Only David Kolaczynski, Rachal Kozak, Nathan Hays and Angela Berger would have the guts to attempt the carrot pass and actually win it. photo—Marions

Who says freshmen have no spirit? photo—Marions

Tiffany Ellis looks anything but enthused about the fact that "Simon" has told her to take off her shoes. photo—Decator



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Rachel Corey
Mandy Crandall
Jessica Czyzewski
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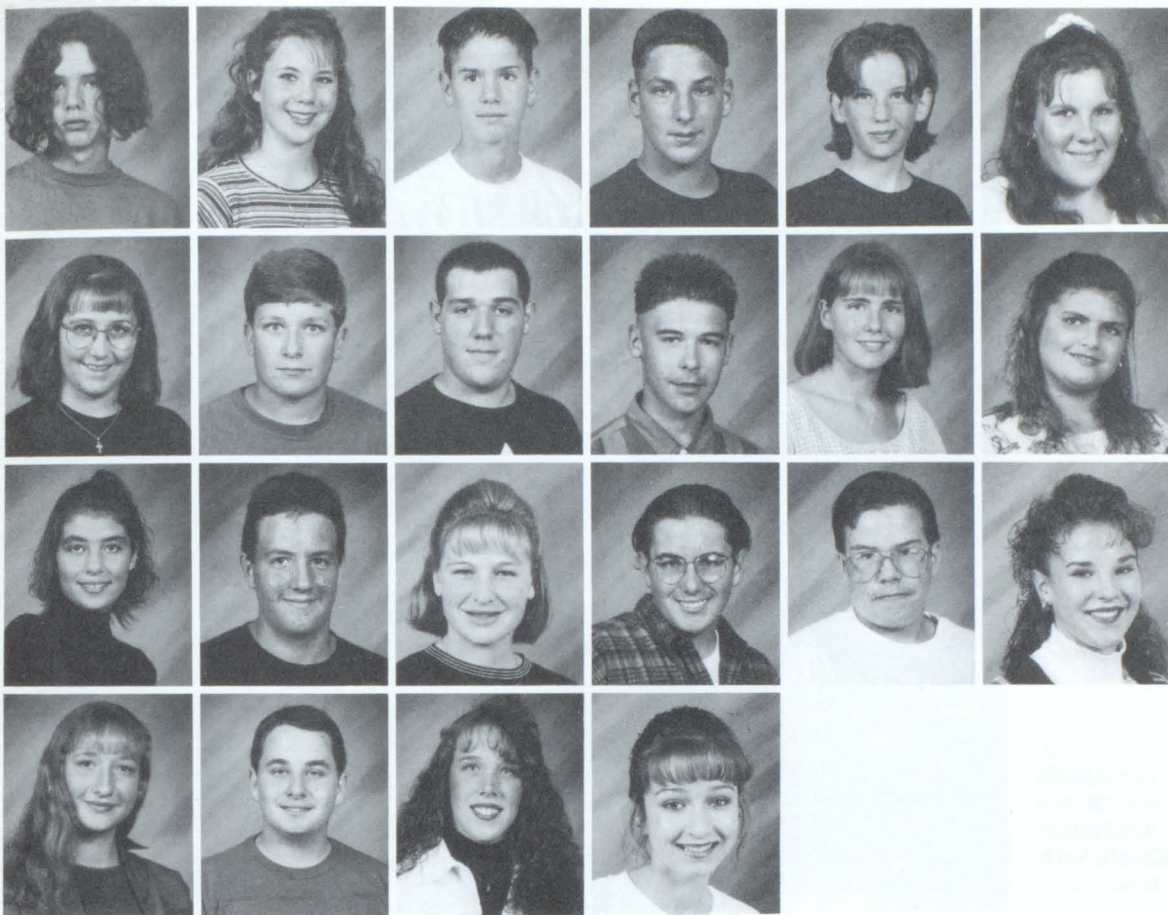


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Kristin Eberwein
Tiffany Ellis
Fernando Estremera



Karly Feeman
Zach Fick
Charles Fleming
Megan Gerlach
Kevin Green
Jeff Greenia





Michael Hagel
Sarah Hayes
Nathan Hays
Nathan Helzer
Lisa Hernden
Stacy Hoffman

Tina Hummel
Andrew Hunt
Chris Jagelewski
Tom Jalosky II
Cheryl Kaminski
Kristina Kiss

Tiffany Kiss
Jesse Klocke
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Rachel Kozak

Hillary Labelle
Mike LeBlanc
Katie Lewis
Vicki Livermore

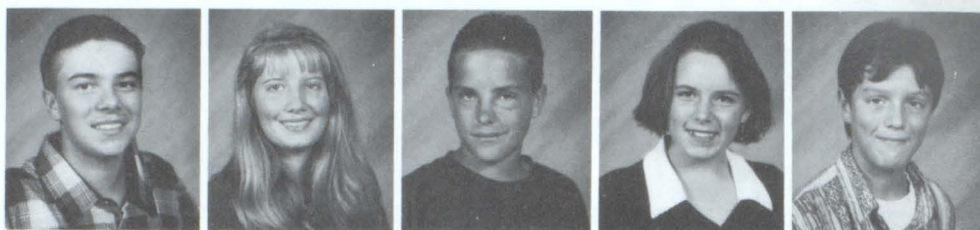


The freshmen demonstrate their talents at the homecoming parade. Cruising on down the street into second place is the freshmen float. photo—Decator

Dressed to impress are freshman prince Chad Rummler and freshman princess Gayle Chupa. photo—Marions



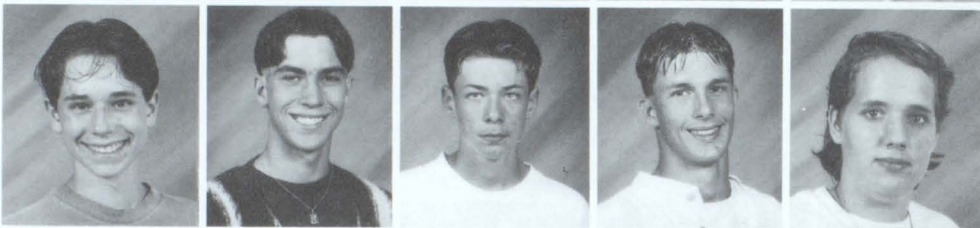
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Robert Lumbardo
Loni MacIsaac
Ian MacKay



Jimmy Martin
Randy Mayer
Melissa McClaren
Sarah McLaren
Brian Moran



Brian Murowsky
Matthew Murray
Lucas Palin
Darren Pilgrim
Susan Poole



Heidi Quandt
Velvet Reinke
Carl Reneski
Chris Richards
Nicole Riegel



Ready to take on the world is Gayle
Chupa and Jennifer Chouinard, pho-
to—Wallen

Not Pictured:

Shannon Anderson, Trina Anglebrandt
Sarah Bearden, Brandon Cain
Johnny Carlyle, Roberto Cortinez
Jesse Croxon, Eric Dismuke
Shawn Fox, David Grosjean
Kathie Hyde, Jessica Janicki
Matthew Jonatzke, Dan Kallom
Joseph King, Elijah Kuenzel
Chris Kukuk, Kolin Kurtzhals
Stephen Lakner, Vicki Livermore
Jason Mitch, Cliff Mosher
Jason Nelms, Joshua Parton
Jon Pollazek, Angela Polly
Charles Reeves, Cristal Rosillo
Nicholas Round
Steve Sawicki, Richard Schemansky
Holly Spencer, Stephanie Stachowski
Cindy Sullivan, Timothy Sullivan
William Thao, Cassandra Thompson
Jeremy Tice, Shane Webster
Jeremy Weingand, Jennifer Weirmier
Jaime Williams, Stephanie Williams





Wondering where the other class officers are, Jill Wallace sits and waits. photo—Wallen



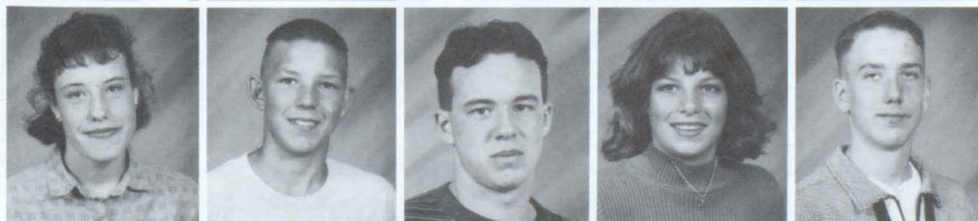
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Jesse Surprenant
Amie Thomas
Allica Trautmann
Kristen Trombley



Kelly Vermeesch
Jason Wagner
Nick Wanger
Jill Wallace
Adam Wattney



Amanda Wattney
Jessica Wojie
Walt Woodward
Candice Zink

Eighth

Burning Up

the Future

Igniting the Eternal Flame

Igniting the flame to the future is the class of 2000. They are a unique group of individuals who will embark on many adventures in the coming years. They will create memories to last them a lifetime. However, this won't be as easy as they think. They must first encounter the ever familiar eighth grader jokes. Learning to cope with friends, school, and sports can get extremely hectic. For many eighth graders, this is their last chance to get a general idea of what they plan to do in the future. This is their last year before they must hit the books hard to prepare for their success.

The class of 2000 is a flaming group of students who are the second largest class at Capac High School. They also hold a special graduation year which is the turn of the century. These students are the children of tomorrow. The flames that burn inside each of them will ignite the hope for a bigger and brighter future. By giving way to a bigger flame, these individuals will give way to the growth of our nation's future.



"Shave a little off the side," instructs Mr. Hunt to Justin Watteny.

photo—Jalosky



Ivy Abeare
Justin Ambrose
Laura Anderson
Sarah Barr
Brook Beaufait



Eddie Behnke
Jeffrey Behrick
Scott Bilinsky
Melissa Blankenship
Crystal Blumerich



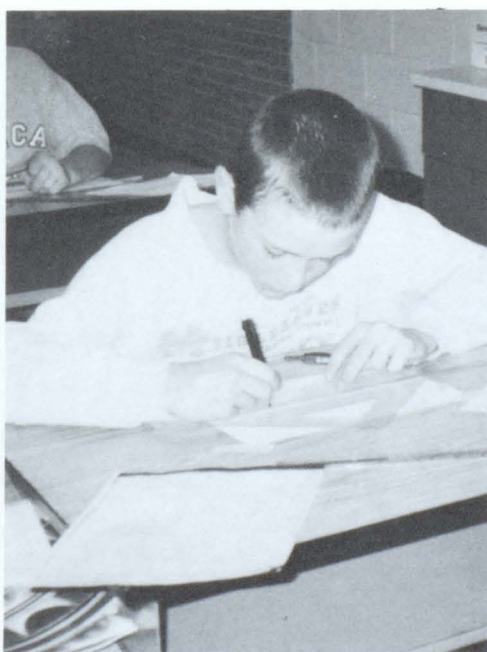
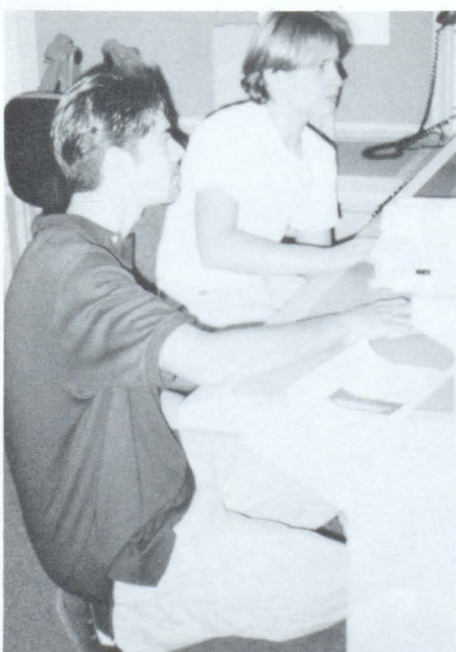
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Craig Allen Bond
Rachelle Brinker
Chris Brooks
Daron Brorson



Andrew Brown
Danae Buckaleri
Amber Burk
Athena Burns
Brenda Camire



Mona Casillas
Tim Chind
Tiffany Chouinard
Jason Clark
Kristie Coman



"I can't find the cursor," cries Justin Whitehead, as Jason Zink tries to solve the problem. photo—Jalosky

Skillfully drawing the next line to his dream house is Jeff Behrick. photo—Jalosky

Michael Conroy
Danielle Coundlad
Travis Cox
Robert Craig
Bernard Czeszewski



Julia Danforth
Rebecca Daoust
Vanessa Day
Jeremy Degenette
Carissa Detroyer



Billy Dixon
Thomas Doering
Curtis Dunlap
Jonathan Edwards
Amber Ellis



Brian Ellis
Ruth Flowers
Margaret Fuller
Aaron Gaubatz
David Gibbons



Jonathan Giroux
Steven Godo
Christina Green
Justin Gresell
Michael Hayden



Just entering the High School and already a hit are prince Ed Behnke and princess Dana Potter. photo—Schmidt



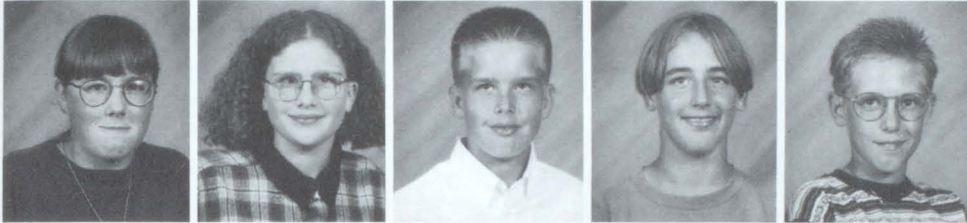
Rolling over the Armada Tigers is the eighth grade float. photo—Powers



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Jennifer Helzer
Daniella Hoelscher
Karen Hoffman
Robin Jones



Kevin Kaiser
Jillian Keger
Melissa Kellum
Jeremy King
Katie Klug



Jennifer Kluger
Emilyann Knox
Robert Kornak
Brandon Krotak
David LaForge



Courtney Lewis
Mary Lewis
Chad Lietz
Jason MaGuire
Mark Mandeville



Tony Martin
Robert May
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Nicole McMahan
Bonnie McMillan



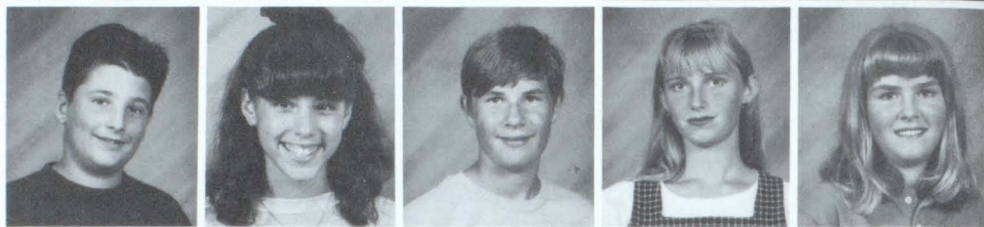
Expressing their High School attitude are Dana Potter and Amber Ellis. photo—Schmidt

Emily and her posse support the seniors as they suck up to the camera. photo—Flint

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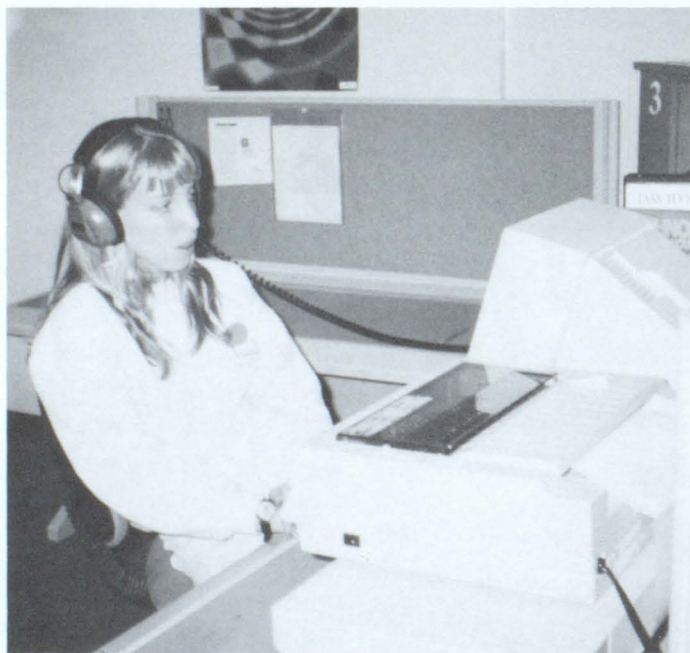
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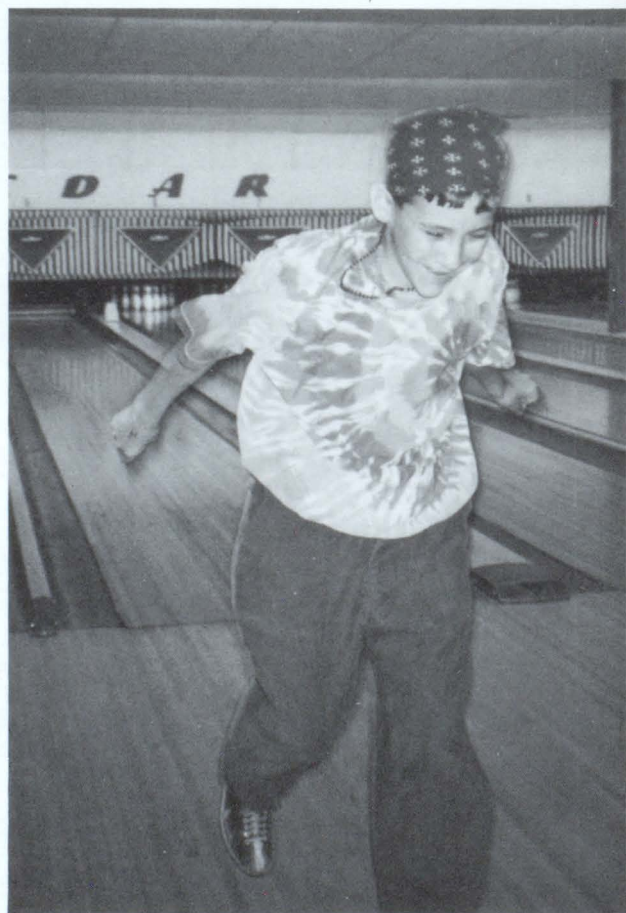


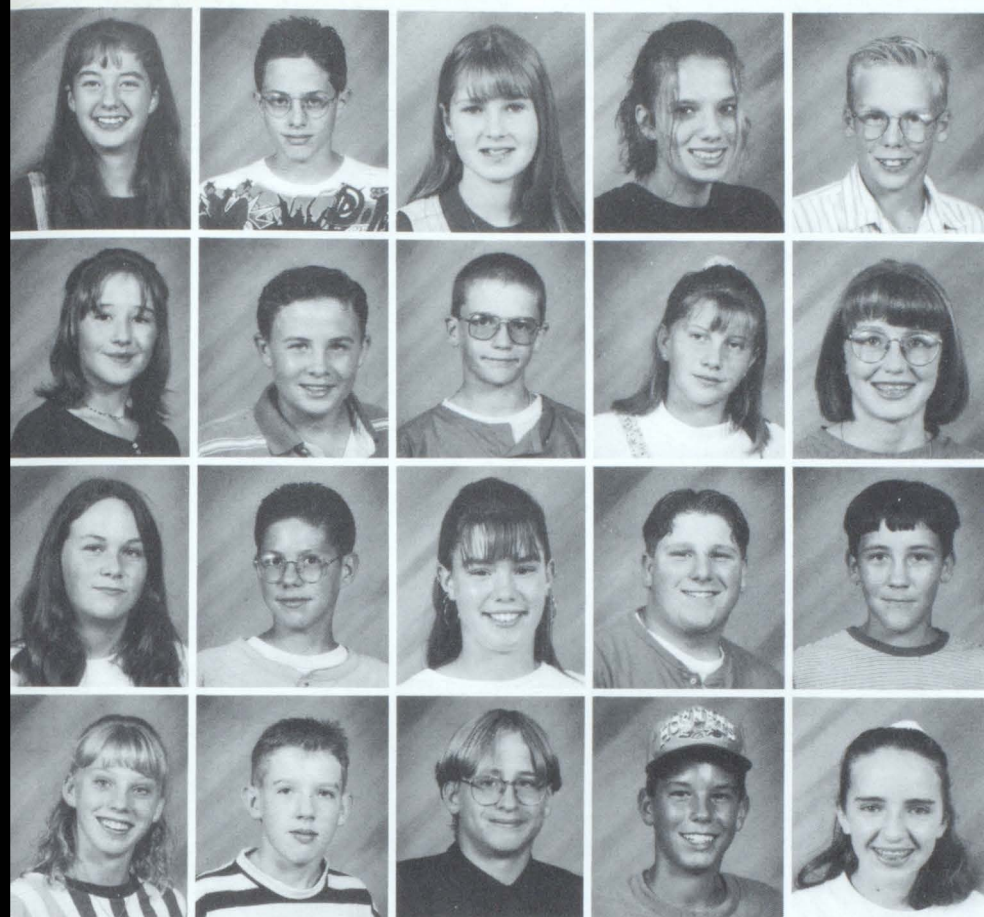
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 Reim, Jason
 Reinke, Velvet
 Reneski, Nicole



"Do as we tell you." Which Tech Lab teacher's voice is brainwashing Laura Anderson? photo—Jalosky

It's a hippy, it's a pirate, no it's just Jeff VanWormer dressed as a CHS student after a Halloween Dance. photo—Ikuko





Renn, Heather
Revitzer, David
Ross, Sara
Rudy, Lisa
Schroeder, Andrew

Skuratowicz, Stephanie
Slattery, Michael
Sonntag, Michael
Spencer, Shana
Spiller, Jamie

Spurgeon, Katie
St. Onge, Brian
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Vamvas, Joshua
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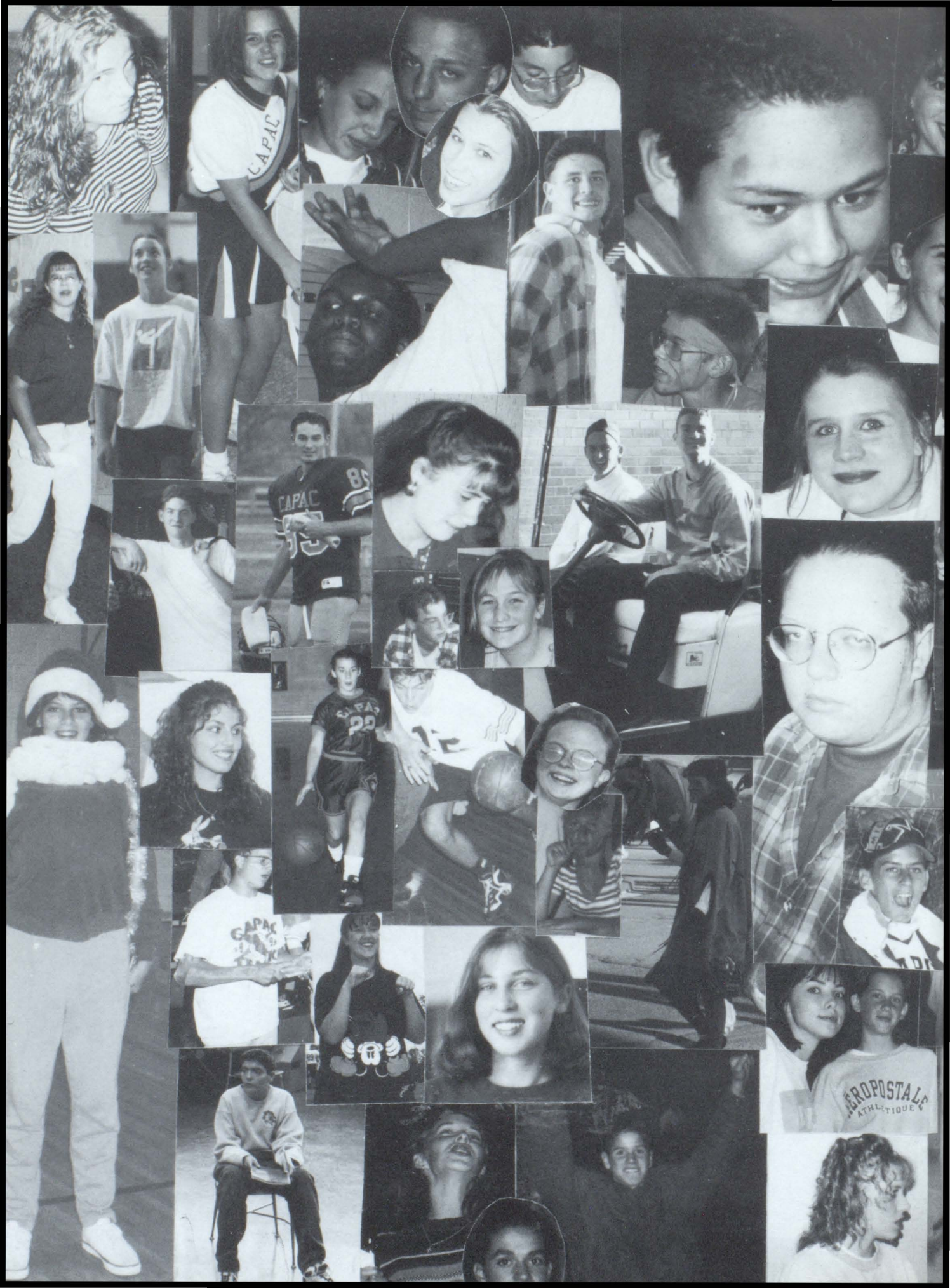
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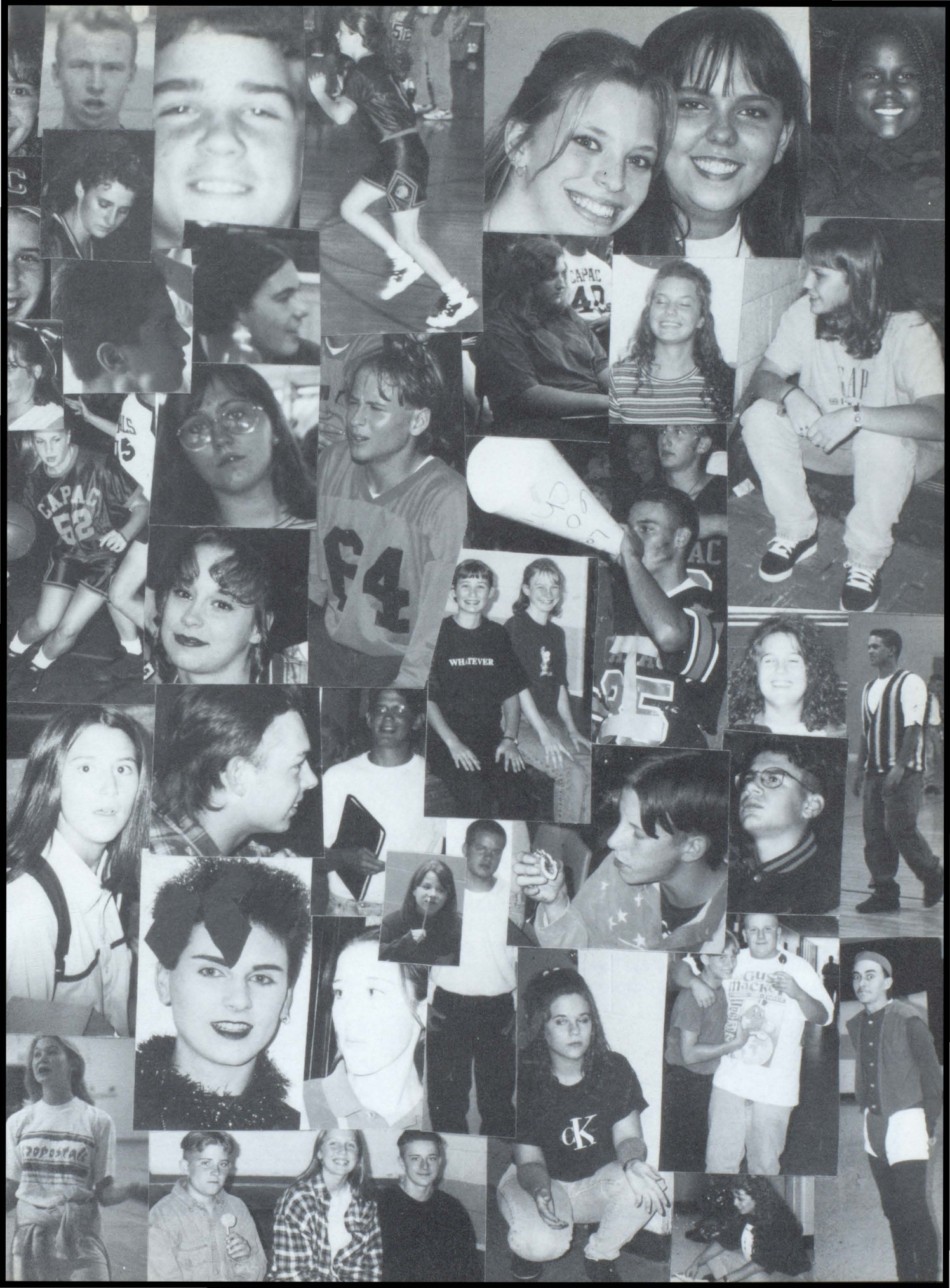
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Sonya Babock
James Beam
James Behnke
Nicholas Blazina
Jeremy Brzezicki
Joseph Brzezicki
Adam Chavez
Bernard Czeszewski
Charles Dudley
Luke Dwyer
Aaron Guigar
Danielle Gundlach
Steven Hays
Jenny Kallom
Aaron Massie
David Mauk
Steven Mlejnek
Mitchell Moore
Cecilia Perez
Serafin Ramirez
Randy Reil
Richard Sonnenfeld
Tony Sullivan
William Sutherland
Allen Thao
Melanie Wetter
Thomas Wetter
Timothy Wetter



Jaime Spiller and Dana Potter let Bob
Craig and Tim Chind know who rules
this officer team. photo—Lowell





Organizations *Lighting*

Clubs *Up*

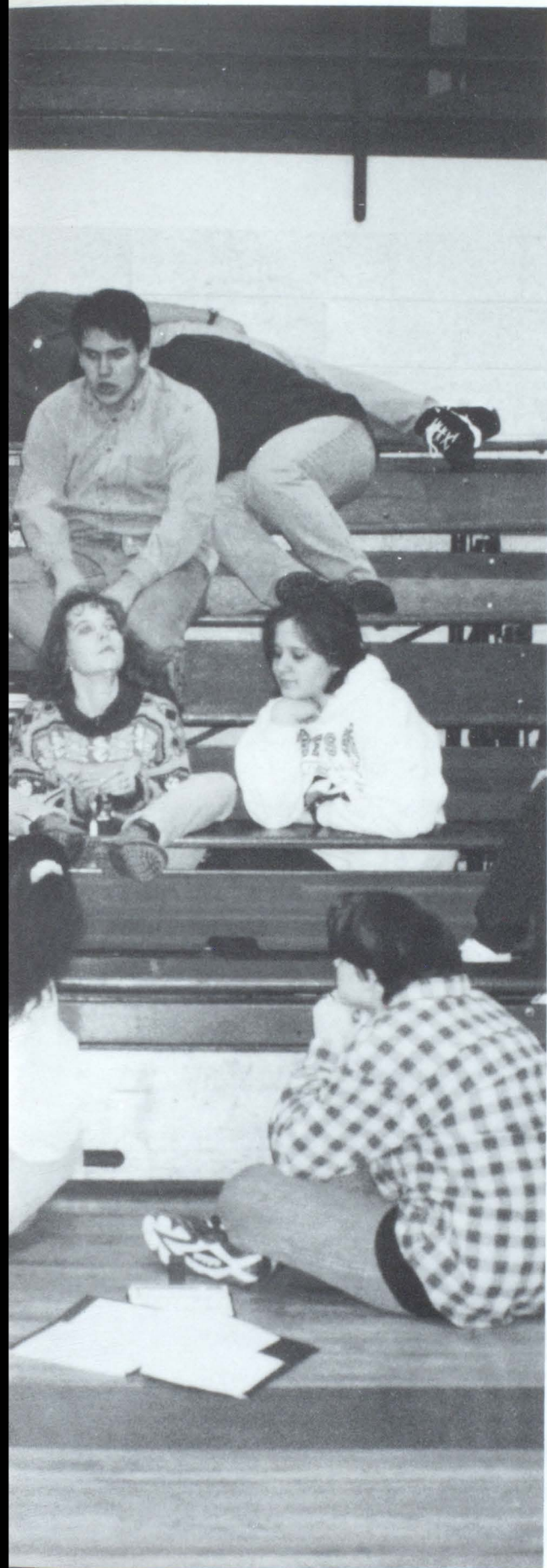
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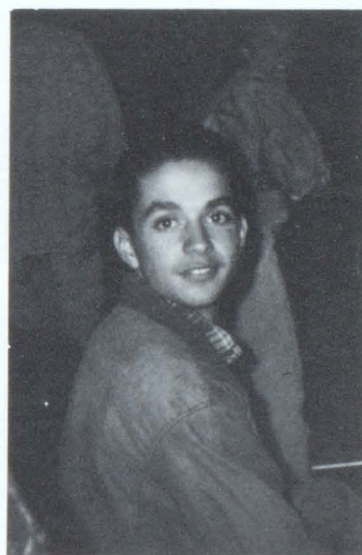
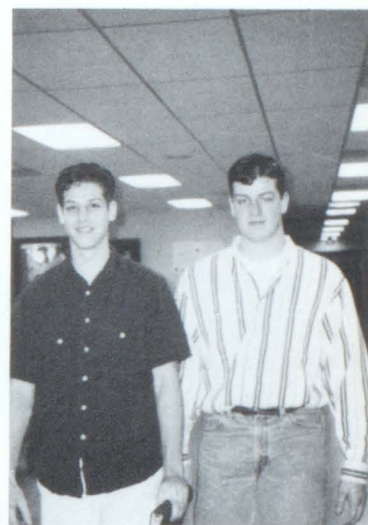
Trying to be active in school can be difficult sometimes, but with the assistance of clubs, it is made a little easier. There are many clubs that a person could be involved in. For instance, S.A.D.D. is a club that tries to make people more aware of the effects of drinking alcohol and what it can do. On the other hand, S.A.V.E. helps protect the earth by recycling paper and planting trees. The F.F.A. is another club that is always very busy. Whether it is from sponsoring the Walk America Marathon, you are almost guaranteed to have a very full schedule. There are also clubs for different languages; the Spanish and French clubs. You do not have to be fluent in the language but you have to have had at least one class of the language. An important organization that requires certain things to get into is the National Honor Society. To be a member of this you need a certain grade point average and a few outstanding qualities. Being a member of the National Honor Society is an honor only a few people receive. There are many clubs and you can gain many good experiences and leadership qualities. If a lot of effort is put into these clubs, then you will gain a lot back. Clubs are very important and they do a lot for the school, the community, and the earth. If you want to be burning up with activities, then join as many clubs as you can.

Planning the
future
Snowcoming
events is student
council. photo—
Dicator

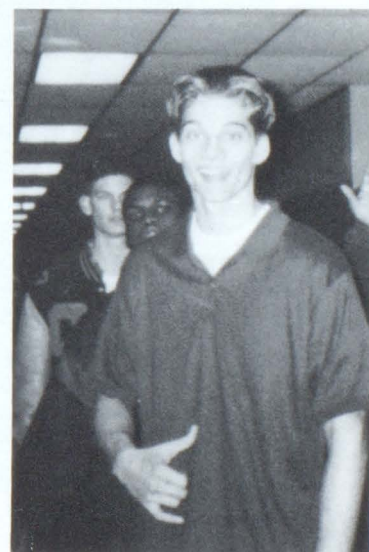




Checking the
halls for any
bad guys are
seniors Jeff
Wallace and
Donnie
Rosati. photo —
Flint



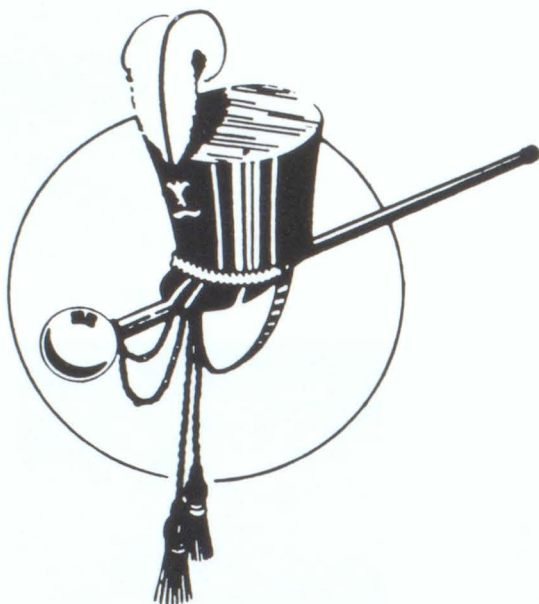
Taking some
much needed time
off from the
bowling club is
Paul Swamba.
photo—Powers



Showing his
excitement about
being an involved
senior is Albert
Geoit. photo—Rostine

Band

Pep, Jazz, and Concert



They are at all of the football and basketball games. They're some of the most spirited people at our school. Who is it? . . . It's the band of course! The band is a major part of our sporting events. They lead us in the Capac Fight Song and get the crowd going. However, this is only a small part of what they do. The band itself is divided into the pep, jazz, and concert bands. Band students participate in the half-time show at one of Central Michigan University's football games. They also perform a few concerts each year; such as the Christmas Benefit Show.

For the second consecutive year the band has been directed by Ms. Pontti. The senior drum major was Becky Thielman.

With spirit and dedication, and pride the Capac High School Band keeps the spirit alive.

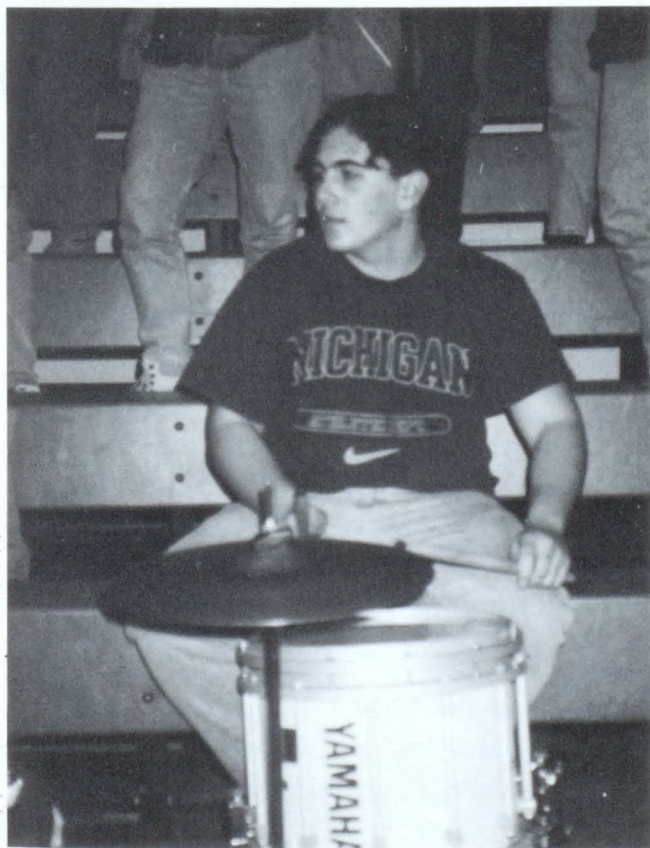


Conducting the Capac High School Concert Band at the Christmas Benefit Show is the band teacher Ms. Pontti. photo—Rinke



Playing Capac High on her clarinet, along with the rest of the Pep Band, Heather Renn shows her "Capac" spirit. photo—Rinke

Leading the marching band in the Capac Homecoming Parade is the drum major Becky Thielman. photo—Rinke



Per rum pa pum pum—the little drummer boy David Kolaczynski plays the national anthem. photo—Rinke

Playing "Let's Go Blue" to get the crowd pumped up at a home basketball game is the pep band. photo—Rinke

Becky Bufton and Shelly Tucsook wait to sign up for a committee.

photo—Potter

Tim Frostic tells Matt Goddeeris what happened at the meeting.

photo—Potter



Some of the Student Council members take a break from their work of planning another fun-filled school wide activity for our students to enjoy: Jackie Decator, Rosalie Lulis, Matt Goddeeris, Mr. Cutler, Shelly Tucsook, Xenia Hargrave, Becky Bufton, Rose Rinke, Matt Keskamaki, Teresa Swamba, Mike Gullion, Tim Frostic, and David Kolaczynski. Not all members are present. photo—Potter

Erin Potter and Rose Rinke discuss Student Council activities on their lunch break. Student Council's work is time consuming, but fun! photo—Powers



Student Council

Making decisions to benefit others

The Student Council is made up of students from all ages and interests. They all come together to make decisions that benefit the school, students, and others.

The Student Council puts on a drive in October to raise funds for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. They were able to raise \$638 for the Foundation. During Christmas, they put on a food and clothing drive. All the clothing they took in was sent to the DARES shelter, the food items were sent to the Capac Food Shelter.

The Student Council is also putting on Snowcoming with a Midevil theme for the student body.

With all these great activities, who wouldn't want to be on the Student Council?



Working together to plan the next food and clothing drive is Mr. Cutler and Teresa Swamba. photo—Potter

Shelly Tucso, Teresa Swamba, Mike Gullion, and Rose Rinke pretend to get work done. photo—Potter

The Flame of Leadership

Capac FFA Chapter

Setting goals, making friends, taking risks, and accomplishing the unthinkable is a daily routine of any Capac High School FFA member.

This year's chapter is 72 strong, which helps to contribute to the 413,000 FFA members nationwide.

This club is made up of the most dedicated students participating in such activities as: Leadership Contest, Poultry Improvement, Land Judging, State and National Convention, Leadership Lock-ins, Pet Parade, March of Dimes Walk-a-thon, Food for America and much,

much more!

FFA is a symbol of promise for tomorrow's leaders. Students have an honest interest in agriculture and the environment, community service, and having fun.

The Capac FFA Chapter has been recognized at regional, state, and even national levels. Members also have been recognized for their accomplishments at each level of competition.

FFA members are prominent examples of those individuals who keep the "Flame" of leadership alive.



Eating again, Mr. Standerfer refuels at the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon. Photo—Vranish

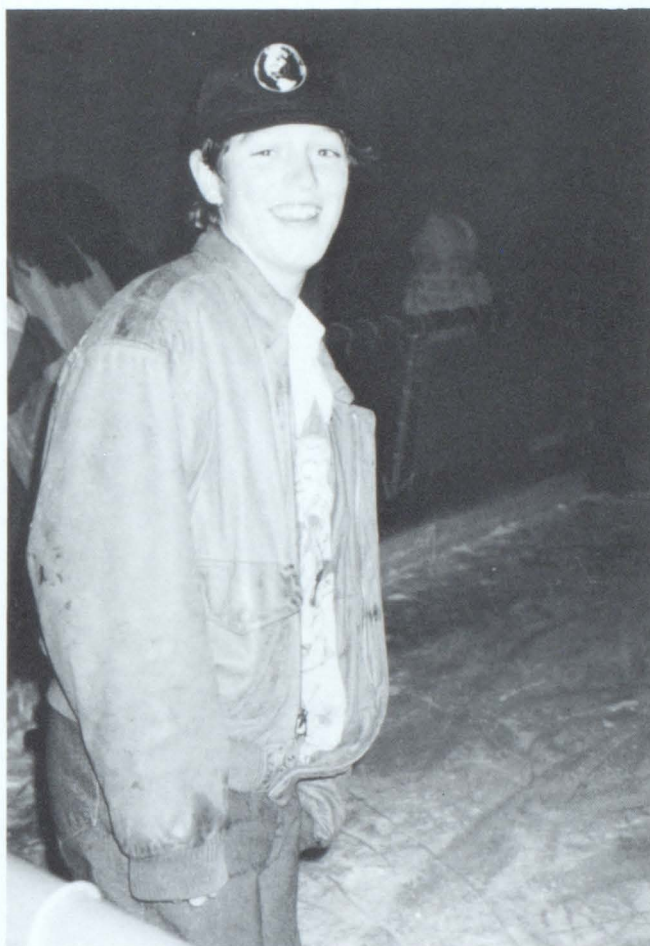
Having second thoughts about lunch, Matt Jonatzke displays his school grown chicken. Photo—Vranish



FFA Officers (clockwise) Misty Vranish, Chris Dotson, Teresa Swamba, Mr. Standerfer, Jenny Czyzewski, Mark Roose, Bill St. Onge. Photo—MacKay

Trying to keep his balance, Ian MacKay poses for a moment while ice skating in Kansas City.

Photo—Swamba



Taking a minute from their busy schedules, senior members enjoy the view at K.C. Photo—Czyzewski

Keeping their spirits high, members stop for a quick picture during the annual Walk-a-thon. Photo—Vranish

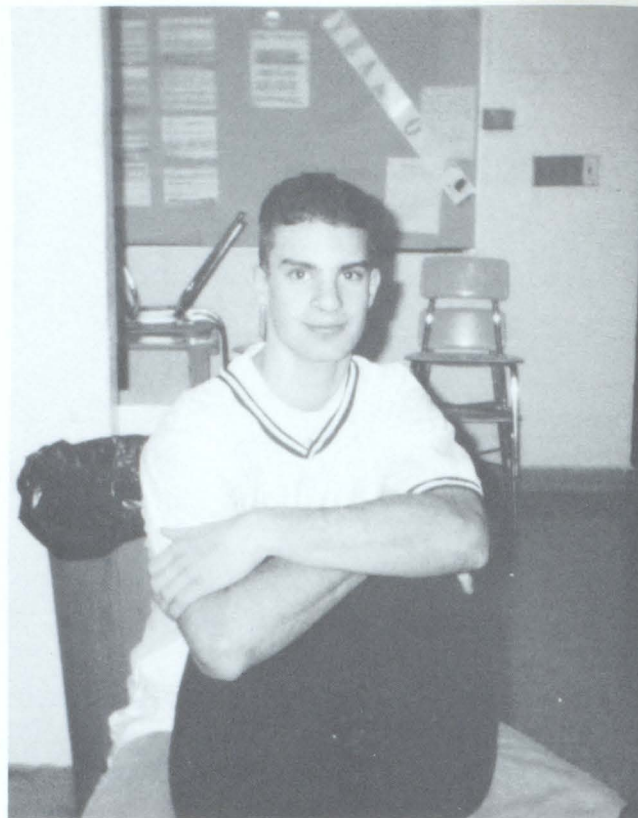
S.A.D.D.

Spreading like wildfire

SADD (Students against Driving Drunk) is an organization that benefits everyone and has one main purpose: to reduce the number of alcohol related crashes. This organization is spreading like *WILDFIRE* throughout all of Michigan.

This year, Ms. Pamela Bourque became the new advisor, helping in our goal. The officers helping her to achieve these goals are President Teresa Swamba, Vice President Misty Vranish, Secretary Melanie Hayes, Treasurer Jen Abel and Student Council Representative Becky Bufton.

"SADD has changed my view about driving drunk by showing all the things that can happen while under the influence of alcohol. When the SADD group talks about alcohol related incidences it makes me realize that driving drunk is not worth risking your life or others just to have a little fun," says

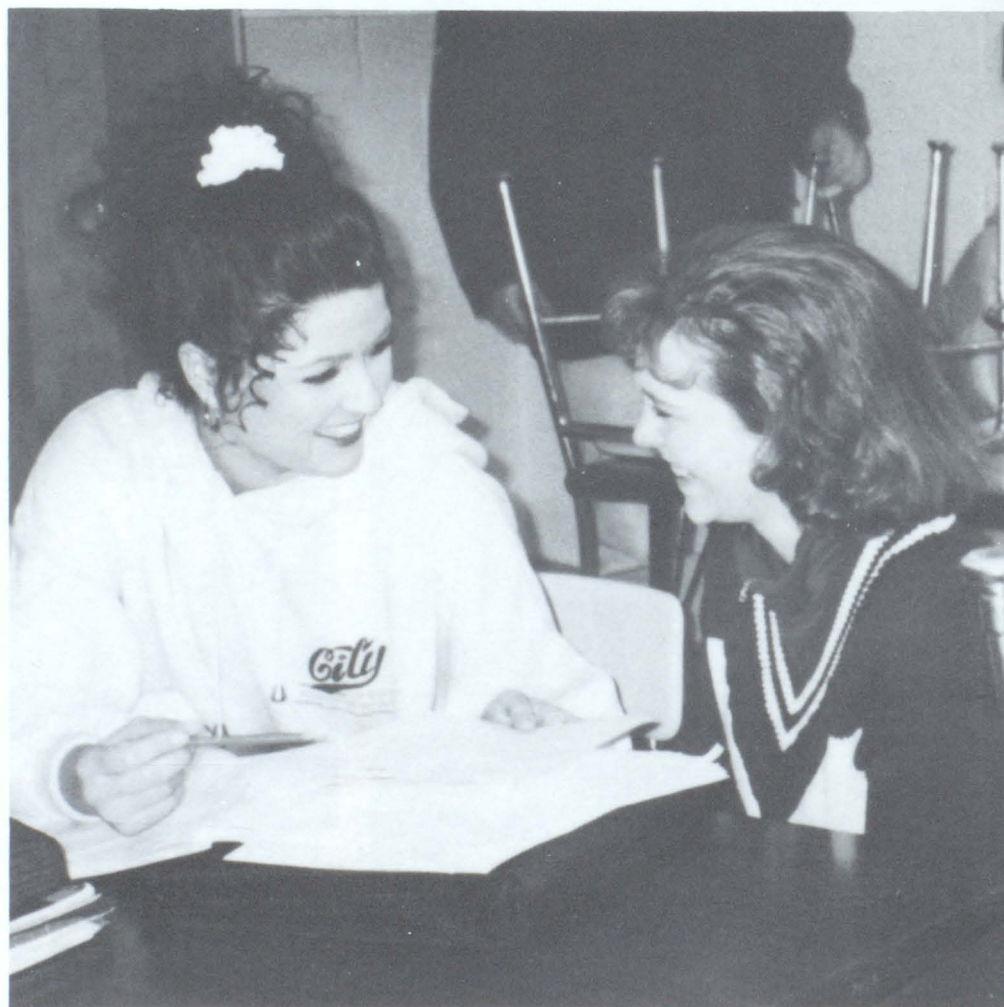


S.A.D.D. Pledge

- 1. I will not
drink and
drive.***
- 2. I will not
ride with
someone
that has
been drink-
ing.***
- 3. I will en-
courage my
friends to
do the same.***

"Let's face it, drinking and driving don't mix!" says junior Karl Rishe. photo—Schmidt

SADD president Teresa Swamba and Erin Potter are discussing the ARC Production assembly. photo—Schmidt





Here are just a few proud members of our Capac SADD chapter.
photo—Nantz

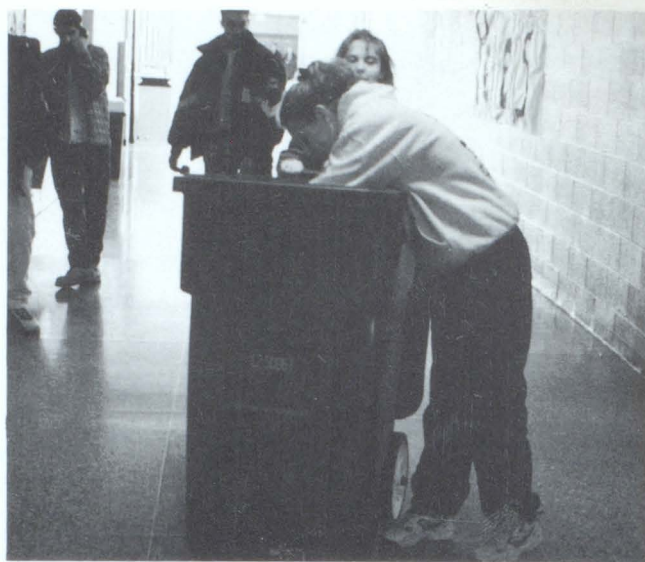
Planning the "Grim Reaper Day" is Jen Abel, Becky Bufton and Tracy Pilgrim. photo—Schmidt

Recycling is Caitlin Quain's word of the day. Can you say—recycle?

Photo—Jalosky



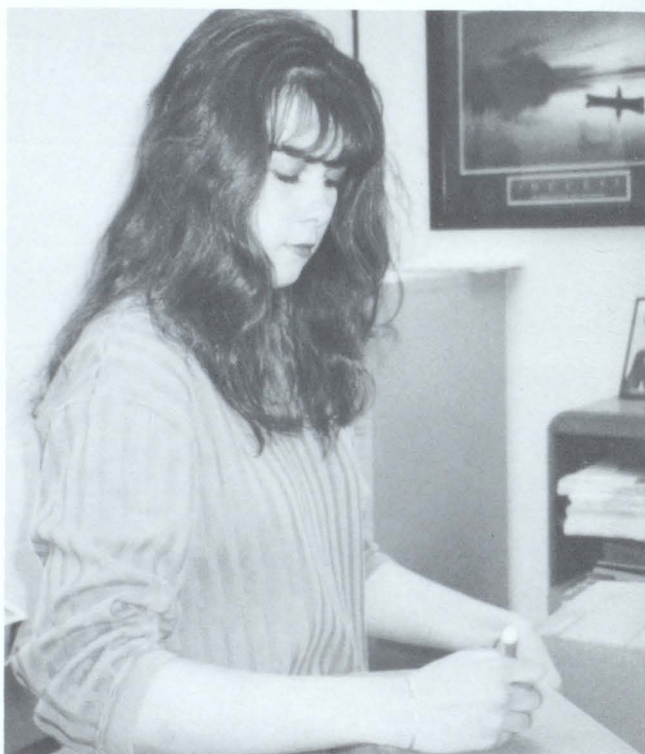
Finding out what's inside of this mysterious container is Erica Kelum. Erin Potter looks over in wonder. Photo—Jalosky



Preparing another box for paper recycling is President Michelle Jalosky. Photo—Hayes

Opening the flip-top lid, Beth Thomas prepares for paper recycling. Photo—Hayes

Giving us a first-hand look at our new cardboard recycling container is Beth Thomas. Photo—Hayes



Showing how exciting and fun recycling really can be is Vice-President Melanie Hayes. Photo—Jalosky



Rekindling the Resources

Saving for Our Future

Saving our environment is this club's main goal. It is chiefly concerned with the pollution, waste disposal, and natural resources of the earth. This group has expanded with over twenty-five members. Students Against Violating the Environment is a unique group which conducts activities that only benefit the earth. Some of their past activities include the planting of three pine trees on the school grounds. Additionally, they took up a charitable collection for the Curious Crit-

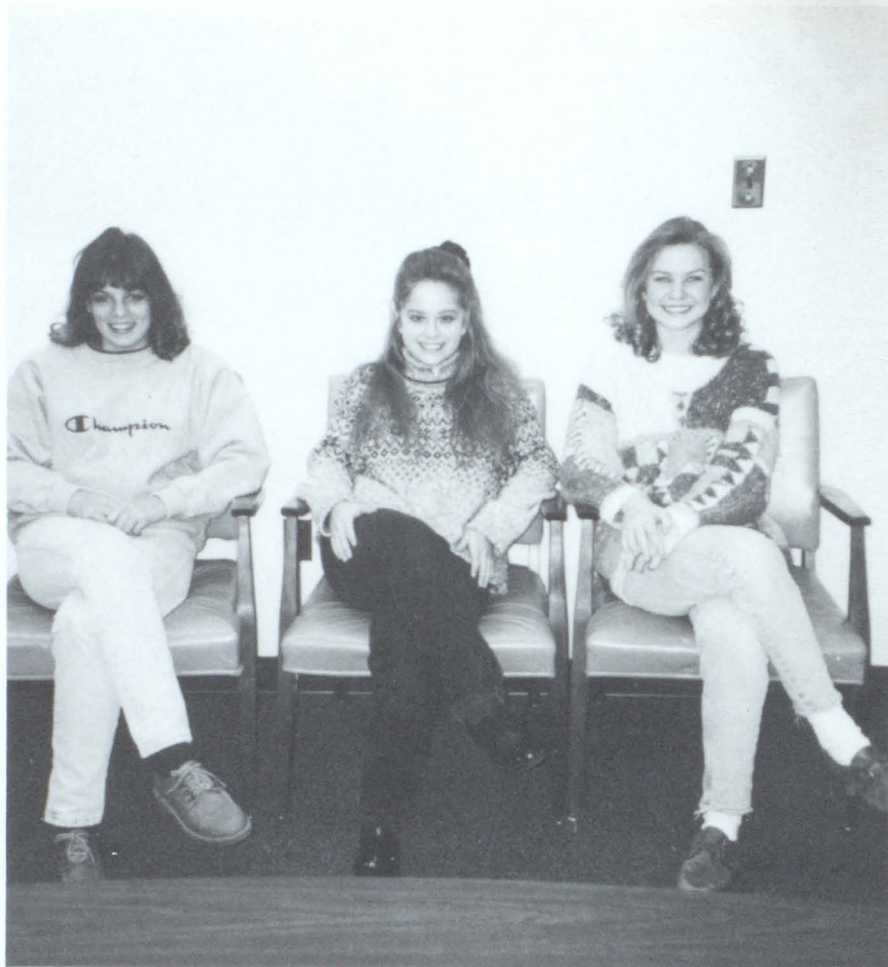
ters—lion and tiger reserve. Some of the members joined together to pick up debris for Adopt-A-Highway. Recycling plastic bags with the help of Farmer Jacks is another helpful issue. S.A.V.E. recycles all the boxes used by the cafeteria, and also the white lined paper used by students. This club has a terrific sponsor—Ms. Elsner—who has dedicated many hours of her time. S.A.V.E. will continue to expand their environmental techniques for the future.



Back row L to R: Celeste Blumerich, Marcie Sutherland, Becky Bufton, Tracy Pilgrim, Missy Chouinard, and Beth Thomas. Front row L to R: Rachal Kozak, President Michelle Jalosky, Vice-President Melanie Hayes, Student Council Rep. Erin Potter, Treasurer Nikki Kauffman, and Julie Chavez.

Thinking about their next scholarship to be distributed are president Angela Campau and her advisors Jill Wallace and Tiffany Ellis. photo—Flint

Jill Wallace, Amanda Wattney, and Valerie Flint are just hanging around. photo—Rostine



FOUR COUNTY

Not Just Another Organization

What is Four County? Most students ask this question and even fewer know the answer.

The Four County Foundation is an organization that consists of students from Capac, Armada, Romeo, Almont, Imlay City, and Dryden. This organization is in charge of giving out scholarships, awarding grants, and in getting these six schools involved together in activities.

In January, the Four County Foundation put on a dance, and really weren't sure what to expect. It turned out there were over 300 kids from the six schools there having a great time.

"I enjoy getting to know students from other schools. There's a lot of fun involved in Four County, but

there's also a lot of work." —Jill Wallace

The Four County Foundation consists of President Angela Campau, advisors Jill Wallace, Tiffany Ellis, and a committee made up of ten Capac High School students.

The Four County Foundation is not a regular organization. They do not meet on a regular basis. They only meet on certain days, but when they do: *it means business.*

The only senior in the Four County Foundation is Angela Campau. She's not just the only senior in Four County but she also the president of the organization. It'll be awfully tough to say goodbye to this senior!



Jeff VanWormer and Tracy Nettay are proud members of Four County. photo—Flint

Taking a break from blowing on his french horn, Matt Lablonk gives the look. photo—Flint

Not only can Cheryl Kaminski play basketball, but she can also play a few tunes on her flute. photo—Flint



JAZZ BAND

WHERE THE SELECT FEW EXCEL

Remember back in 5th grade when everyone wanted to be part of the band? Everyone went to the meeting and picked out the instrument they wanted to play. However, after about one year of band, it seems most of us quit. Only a select few pursued their goal and became not just band members, but Jazz Band members.

Saxophone, trombone, trumpet, bass guitar, drum, and piano; these are the instruments the jazz band prefers to jam with. Leading this gifted group of musicians is 2nd year band instructor Miss Ponti. Ms. Ponti not only takes

afterschool time with Jazz Band members, but with the High School Band as well.

Jazz Band participants range from seventh grade to the twelfth grade. There are a lot of younger members in Jazz Band, but it's all good because by the time they are seniors, they will be outstanding musicians. It takes a lot of hard work and you have to be willing to give up your free time to be in Jazz Band. So next time you hear the Band play, just think, maybe you'll be hearing one of them on the radio next time!!



No, it's not Animal from *The Muppets*, it's Kim Hudson and her trusty sidekick, Todd Treece.

photo—Flint

Quiz Bowl

Fire Up Your Buzzers

It takes a lot of talent to be a part of the Capac Quiz Bowl team. This team, made up of students from different grades, combines talent and knowledge with fun and total participation.

Quiz Bowl is an excellent way to learn and a terrific opportunity to spend your time after school. This group is unique in the fact that each member has an equal opportunity to participate and share their abilities at every practice and match.

This year, the Quiz Bowl

team has done fairly well. With several matches already behind them, they are always very confident going into a match. Having Mr. Cutler as their coach our Quiz Bowl team will surely come out on top.

It seems that Quiz Bowl is a club that more people should look into. Anyone who thinks that their interests are out-of-the-ordinary should watch a practice. I am sure that they could use your help.



Aimlessly searching for the answers to the toughest questions, Josh Wallen sighs and says, "I give up!" Poor Josh. Photo—Hayes

Quiz Bowl members; Josh Wallen, Stephanie Brunelle, Lacie Kaiser, Amanda Dixon, Bridget Paluch and Ron Heilig smile for the camera.

Photo—Hayes



Naming all of the teams that Capac will compete against, Stephanie Brunelle confidently explains while Lacie Kaiser listens intently. Photo—Hayes

Slicing and dicing in Biology II, Amy Palmateer learns the techniques to become a master chef. Photo—Swamba



Here are some of the dedicated members of our Science Club. Back: Kristy Klug, Matt VanWormer, Shelly Tucso, Xenia Hargrave. Front: Sandra Werner, Danielle Lewis, Jaqueline Lowell. Photo—Hayes



Science Club

Creating A Reaction

To some, Science Club may be thought of as a group of kids standing around in safety goggles and blowing up the lab. It is true that this may sound funny, but it is very false. Actually, Science Club is made of students who are in the Physics, Chemistry, Biology II and Independent Biology II classes, which are taught by Mr. Young and Mr. Hunt.

In years past, the Science Club has gone to the Detroit Science Center and many other trips to learn and experience science using a

hands-on approach.

Although the Science Club has not had the opportunity to go on a field trip, they still learn new and exciting aspects of science every day. Take for instance, the two students who are in Independent Biology III. Shelly Tucso and Jim Croxon took the initiative to pursue their interest in biology. They are presently exploring the Internet. Science Club is much more than goggles and chemicals, it is a continuous learning experience.



Excited about going to the Science Center, Jacqueline Lowell and Danielle Lewis await their arrival. Photo—Powers

Trying to contain her excitement about Science Club, Michelle Jalosky flashes the camera a smile. Photo—Hayes

Spanish Club

¿Hablas español?

The Spanish Club is made up of students who are in or have been in one of Señora Elsner's Spanish classes.

This year they went out to lunch at a Mexican restaurant 'Don Pablo's' in Flint. There they will experience a real Mexican meal.

In March, they traveled to Flint to see a performance of the play *Don Quixote*, which is a play about a man and his friend who think they can save the world from giants, which are actually windmills.

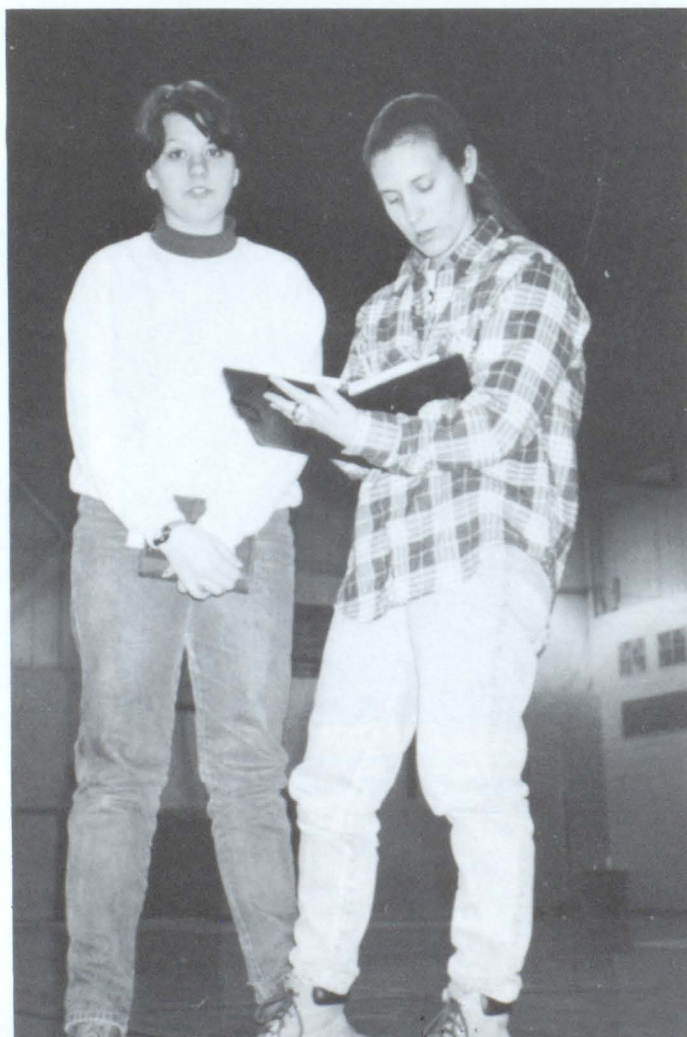
Laura Wasilco says, "Being in Spanish Club helped me to understand the Spanish culture more and helps me explore my heritage."

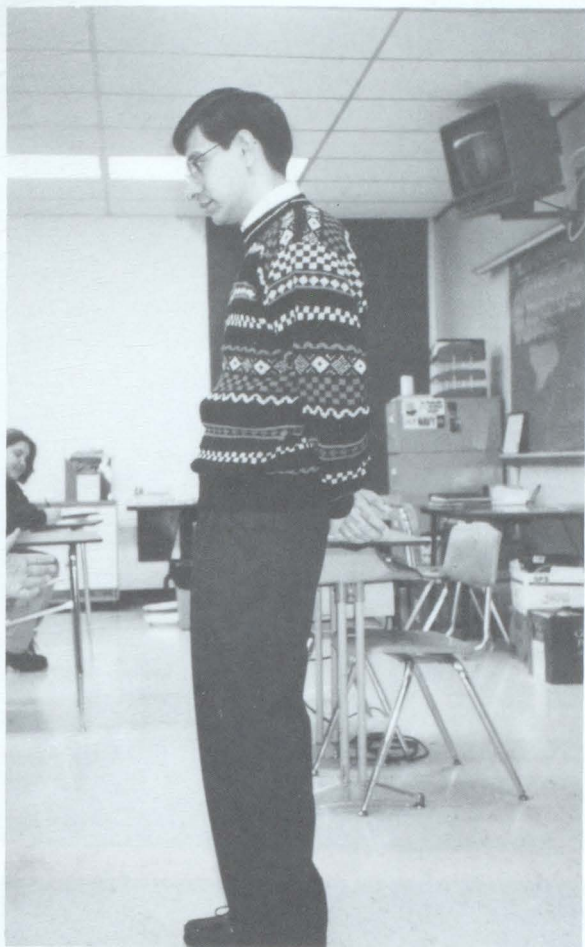
Spanish Club: Barb Rostine, Andrea Sarrach, Renee Adams, Becky Berlinger, Becky Bufton, Tracey Pilgrim, Melanie Hayes, Michelle Jalosky, Krystal Mason, Marice Sutherland, Treasurer Shelly Tucso, President Kelly Hargrave, VP Jacqueline Lowell, and Secretary Laura Wasilco. Not pictured: Erin Potter, Misty Vranish, Stacy Kukuk. photo—Potter



Listening during the Spanish Club meeting are Misty Vranish, Marcie Sutherland, and Krystal Mason. photo —Potter

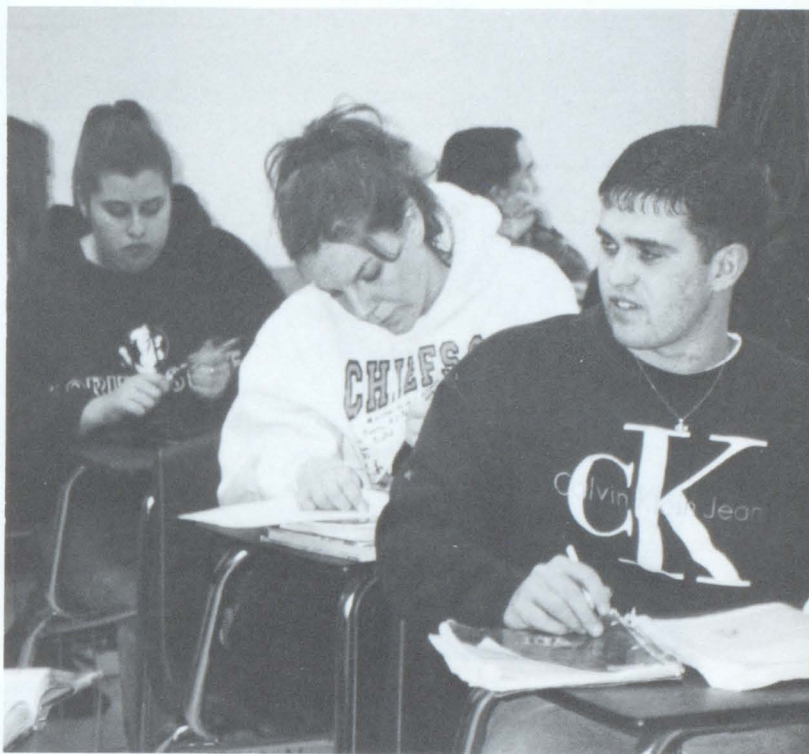
Laura Wasilco and Shelly Tucso check to make sure all members are present and accounted for. photo—Potter





Parlez-vous Francais? Mr. Cutler asks his French One students. photo—Potter

Working to get their French done are Capac's own Erica Kellum and Brian Murray. photo—Potter



French Club

Parlez-vous Français?

When you walk down the hall past Mr. Cutler's room, sometimes you can hear a tape with funny voices saying French phrases and then one big voice (the class) repeating those French phrases. That class and many more are involved in the French Club.

The French Club has been involved in the Christmas Benefit Show singing their version of Jingle Bells called, *Vive les Vent*.

Mr. Cutler creates the French Scene in Cafe Francais while his students eat French bread and drink French coffee, while using the utensils they have learned the French name for.

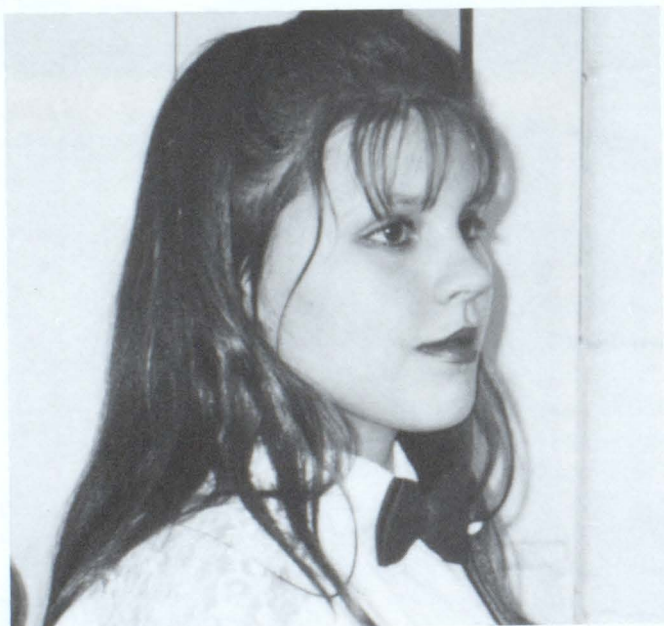
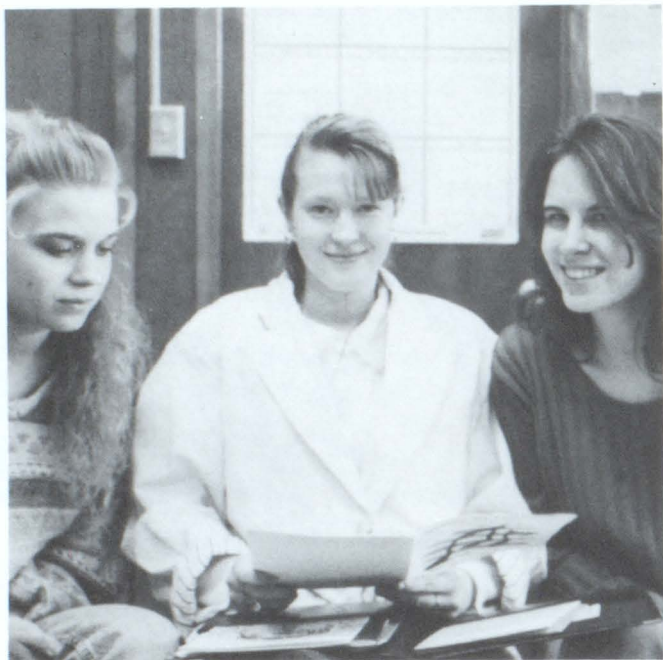
So if you want to get involved in one of these French Scenes, take a French class.



Some French Club members: Jake Spurgeon, Tim Frostic, Karl Rishe, Mark Remenap, Jennifer Sexton, Erica Kellum, James Pro-lancy, Beth Potter, Heather Justin, Julie Chavez, Alissa Spiller, Brian Murray, Trina Anglebrant, Amanda Dobbyn, Bridget Paulch, Mary Ellen Tancredi, Sandy Socia, Brooke Lancaster, and Jennifer Czyzewski. photo—Potter

Class clown Karl Rishe refuses to sit down until Mr. Schoenherr agrees to a free day. Think it worked? photo—Decator

Mellisa Chouinard, Rebecca Rogalski, and Jackie Decator hope to achieve an A by studying in front of Mr. Schoenherr's office. photo—Kolman



Looking forward to the upcoming L'Anse Cruse concert, Choir member Lori Camire puts on her performing face. photo—Decator

Taking a break from the Christmas Benefit show, Valerie Flint, Ikuko Sugawaka, and Marci Castle proudly present your picture. photo—Decator

Don't even try to give us that "innocent look" James Prowalney, we all know who you really are. photo—Decator



Burning Up The Spotlight

Capac Choir Takes The Stage

With a challenging year ahead and a new director, Timothy Schoenherr, Capac High School Choir was off to a confusing start.

"The first day that I walked into the Choir room, all I was worried about was if Choir would be the same or if it would change drastically in a bad way, but so far it hasn't changed for the worse," Lori Camire, Senior.

"I look forward to the new music, the chance to work with a new director, and his ideas." Nick Revitzer, Senior

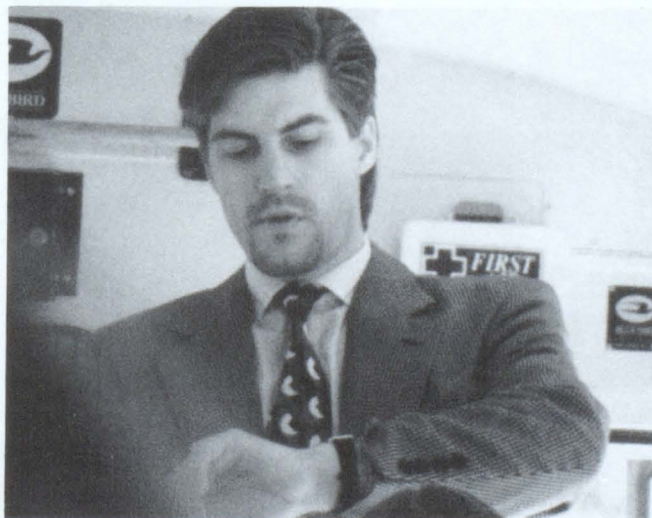
"The first day of Choir felt like every other year, only this time Mr. Schoenherr was standing at the piano, not Mr. Kabobel." Melanie Hayes, Senior

"I look forward to meeting Mr. Schoenherr and seeing all of the things I could tease him about." Karl Rishe, Junior

To the fifty five students who walked into Choir class September Fifth, feelings were somewhat confusing. After becoming familiar with the change however, feelings became positive.

This year's Choir pulled

together and worked as a team. The new attitudes showed in their daily rehearsals and performances. Although the annual Choir trip got delayed, the Choir did get to see "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Capac Choir performances this year were a big success. They performed to their maximum, and did it exceptionally. Without a doubt, Capac Choir burned up the spotlight. Let's just hope they left some sparks up on the stage.



Performing at the Annual Christmas Benefit show with accompanist Ikuko Sugiwaka is the Capac High School Choir. photo—Decator

Danielle Tresp reviews her notes and time measures before class begins. photo—Decator

Checking the time and realizing that everything will be fine before the L'Anse Cruse concert is new director Timothy Schoenherr. photo —Decator

National Honor Society

Burning The Lamp Of Learning

The National Honor Society, a.k.a. N.H.S., is a group dedicated to excellence in all areas. To become a member, you must have a 3.2 gradepoint average and be an asset to the community. Every year juniors and seniors are inducted based on four qualities: scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

N.H.S. elects officers like many other clubs and they are advised by Fred Hunt. This year's officers are Nikki Daoust, President; Laura Wasilco, Vice President; Xenia Hargrave, Secretary; Rose Rinke, Treasurer; Michael Ledebuhr, Historian; Erin Potter, Parliamentarian.

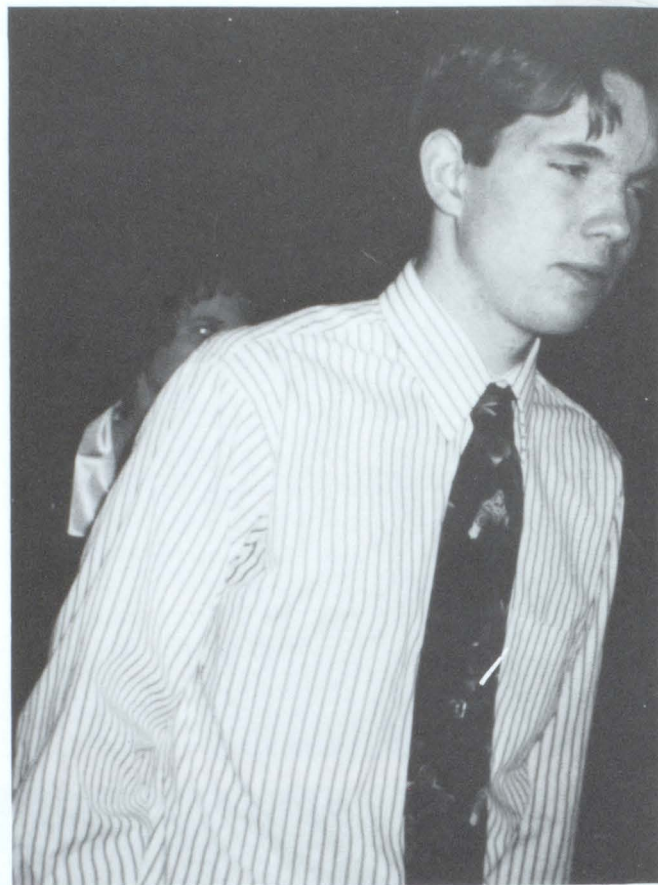
N.H.S. is also involved in

fund-raisers. This year for example, they sold apple cider and poinsettias. Of course, they also provide doughnuts and milk for the Honor Roll Breakfast.

On an annual basis they hold a strange yet fascinating ceremony to induct new members. During the ceremony, members discuss what each of the four qualities (scholarship, leadership, service, and character) mean to them and light a candle to represent it. New inductees light their own candle and sign the "sacred scroll." Despite its strange quirks, the National Honor Society is truly keeping the flame alive.

Wandering about aimlessly is Michael Ledebuhr, N.H.S. Historian.

photo—Powers



Lighting the ritual candle is N.H.S. Historian, Michael Ledebuhr. photo—Powers

At the N.H.S. inductions, senior Kristy Klug signs away her soul. photo—Powers





Jason Zink, Jackie Decator, Richard Takacs, Kelly Hargrave, Kristy Klug, Nikki Kauffman, Jaqueline Lowell, Mark Roose, Angela Campau, Mike Gullion, Celste Blumerich, Brandy Kettlewell, Beth Potter, Amy Palmateer, Chris Dotson, Misty Vranish, Alissa Spiller, Tracy Pilgrim, Becky Buffton, Ron Heilig, Danielle Lewis, Matt Van-Wormer, Melanie Hayes, Matt Keskimaki, Matt Hill, Jeff Wallace, Brian Murray, Mark Remenap, Nikki Daoust, Laura Wasilco, Xenia Hargrave, Rose Rinke, Erin Potter, Mike Ledebuhr

Looking over their notes are President Nikki Daoust and V.P. Laura Wasilco. photo—Powers

Rebuilding a Fire

Trying to find the matches

We laughed, we all cried, and we definitely screamed. We got to know our new advisor James Brennan—who himself came to know layout rules. Most importantly we grew to know each other.

The new year started out with only four returning staff members. These four helped Mr. Brennan and the rest of the class learn about layout rules. Although the confusion at first did create some “Minor” chaos, the students pulled together and worked as a team.

The cover, on the other hand, was a different case. That unfortunately is a part of Yearbook, and every year

is always heated and is most likely offensive. This year though it wasn't too bad. Only a few words were said, and the cover was decided in under a month.

With that on the way, the only problem facing staffers were deadlines. Fast deadlines. While most handled them extremely well and made the grade, there were those who well, didn't. But in the end, hundreds of students rushed to the Journalism room to receive their yearbook.

Please, as you leaf through these pages, consider the hard work and effort that went into capturing

these memories. Although you'll commonly hear that Yearbook is just another blowoff class, the story you hear from a staffer—especially when pressed for a deadline—will be a different one.

This year brought forth many challenges to this year's staffers. They came in confused and unaware of the facing task, but came out experienced staffers for years to come. Just as the headline says, we were trying to rebuild a fire while trying to find the matches. You definitely found them Yearbook staffers!



Unable to decide on what picture to use on her layout, Valerie Flint asks Rosalie Lulis and Erin Potter for advice. photo—Decator

Working hard on her next deadline, Rose Rinke draws up her rough layout. photo—Swamba

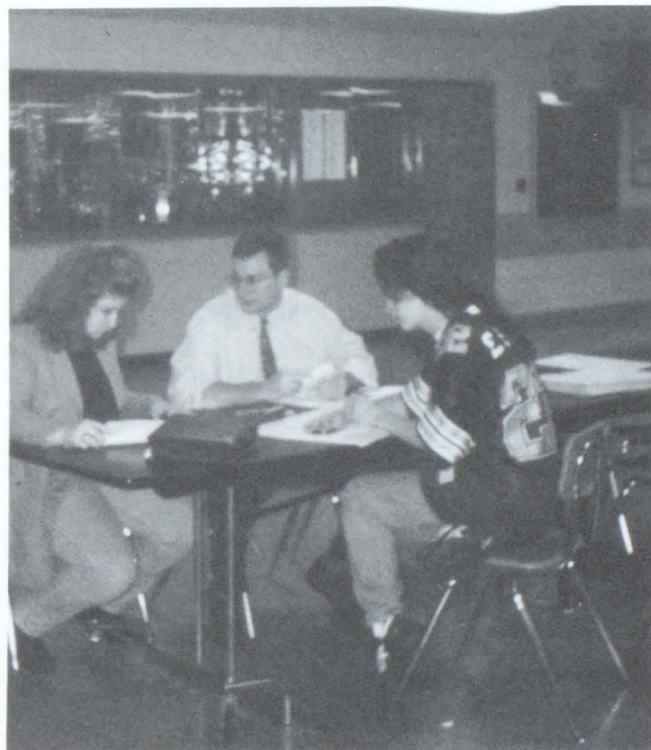
Lured into the “Yearbook Zone” Melanie Hayes becomes deep in thought for upcoming deadline ideas. photo—Decator





What's wrong Juliene Charboneau, did your football deadline finally get the best of you? photo—Decator

Trapping their first-year advisor Mr. Brennan, the Capacian staff simply refuses to take him seriously. photo—Klug



Doing their best to calm down Mr. Brennan are the two senior editors, Jacqueline Lowell and Jacqueline Decator. photo—Klug

Modeling as the new poster children for yearbook sales are Phuc Lu and Ikuko Sugiawaka. photo—Swamba

Lighting *Burning*

in *in*

New *Old*

Flames *Memories*

Blazing a path into the history books for another year were Capac's Sport's teams. The year of 95-96 saw many changes in Capac's strong sports programs.

In Football, after Mr. Rosas and Mr. Kreisch stepped down, up stepped Athletic Director Mr. Clement and his staff of coaches. This move was probably the most hated and loved topic of the year.

"Football and Life have a lot in common. One thing football teaches you is to keep going no matter what happens and that is what helped the team this year," said Capac Senior defensive end Jason DeWilde.

The lady Chiefs basketball of old was back and they were lighting the nets on fire. It was just enough fire to take the lady Chiefs to the district finals championship game, only to fall short to Brown City.

As the temperature changed, so did the sports seasons. This year wasn't just another season, as Capac saw changes in coaching in almost every sport.

Jim Brennan made his leap from showtime basketball to just doing a little coaching in the small town of Capac, as he took over Capac's J.V. Boys basketball team. Same for Mindy Crisple and Ms. Bartels when they took over the Varsity Volleyball job.

The biggest news was when Capac's bashing and bruising J.V. football team took the STA championship. Now how about that!

'96 saw many changes, and now the foundation is set and prepared for records to be burnt.

Taking a break from the game to drink, Junior Fullback Nick Antonelli realizes it's almost time to return to WAR.

photo—Schmidt





"STA action is fantastic," exclaims Ryan Kriesch as he just got done leading Capac to a victory against Almont.

photo—Ikuko



Contemplating his next play for his lady Chiefs is 2nd year head coach Mr. John Topic.

photo—Cook

Looking to put down a monster slam against Brown City is Junior forward Crystal Clark.

photo—Cook



Smoking the Opposition

Tearing up the Greens



	CHS	OPP.
Dryden	185	184
Almont	180	183
Yale	174	180
Brown City	171	177
Memphis	186	168
Dryden	178	171
Almont	180	172
Yale	183	171
Memphis	187	185
Armada	183	180
Brown City	160	180

OVERALL: 20-17

STA: 8-10

Dynamite! This awesome group of men rocked the turfs of the golf courses they played. These eight refined gentlemen were led by their fearless coach—Mr. Young. They strived for excellence and perfection with each game. Mr. Young's expertise helped show them the proper techniques, correct golf strategies and etiquette. The faces of these men were joyful after a glorious win, and determined after a hard loss. Never giving up their next challenge, this great team took on all competitors with pride.

This driving, ambitious team grasped fifth place at the Muskrat Scramble with a score of four under par. They took fifth place in the STA and finished 8-10 in

their league. They conquered all with a sweet victory at the C-D Division of Memphis Invitational. Capac's golf team checked in at third place at the Peck Invitational. Defeating six other teams, they took eighth place in the fourteen team regional.

Several of Capac's Golf Team members took home honorable awards. Brian Murray was elected to First Team STA. Ryan Kriesch, a third year member, was selected to the Second Team STA. Nile McGeorge and Mark Remenap both received Honorable Mention to the STA.

Tearing up the green and burning up the competition was the Capac's Golf Team. We congratulate them on an excellent year and wish them luck for next year.



Back row L to R: Nile McGeorge, Mark Remenap, Brian Murray, Coach Young. Front row L to R: Mike Rushing, Matt Hill, Justin Bullock, Erik Grunow, and Ryan Kriesch.

Optimistically hoping for the perfect shot is Erik Grunow. Photo—Jalosky

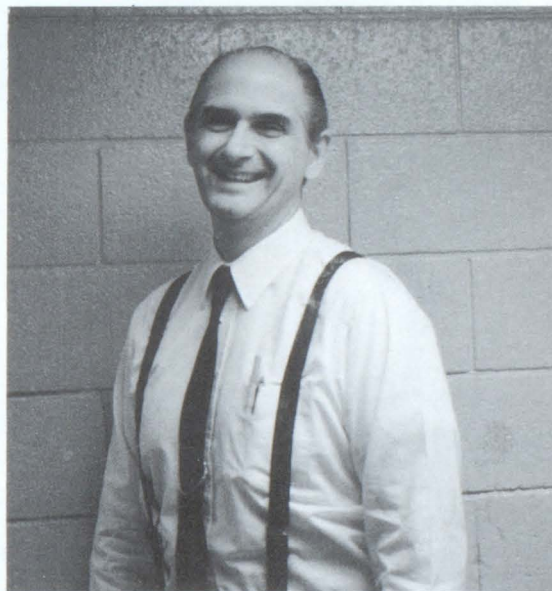


Nominated as MVP's for the 1995-96 golf season are Brian Murray, Nile McGeorge and Matt Hill. Photo—Jalosky

Looking off into the distance is Ryan Kriesch, who drops another one softly on the green. Photo—Jalosky



Displaying his winning form is Capac's own Jack Nickalous—Brian Murray. Photo—Jalosky



The 1995-96 Capac Golf season marks Mr. Young's fourteenth consecutive season as coach. Each year, at least two of his players are nominated to first or second team STA. Coach Young has taken several of his teams to regional and state finals. His teams average between eight and ten players.

When asked what he felt has been his biggest accomplishment as coach, he answered, "Taking three trips to the state finals."

Coach Young says, "Understanding of golf etiquette, outlining what is necessary to win a varsity letter, and continuing to maintain a winning attitude," are some of the many improvements he has helped contribute to the team.

Coach Young comments on some of the changes in the golf program. "Our home golf course has moved to Holly Meadows. We have a more competitive edge and more female participation."

He feels the most rewarding time of his coaching career was, "When one student received a scholarship to a private school, and I was nominated as Coach of the Year for the entire Blue Water Area by the Tri-City Times."

Coach Young plans to continue coaching until his retirement, and enjoys the type of participants on his teams.

Cross Country

Burnin' Rubber



Cross Country is dominated by the endurance runner. A sport that constantly tests its competitors with new challenges, changing terrains, and the grueling agony that makes Cross Country runners truly gifted athletes.

I've heard people say that Cross Country is track without a track, and that's true to a certain extent, but if you think that makes it any easier you're out of your mind. You can be running on a flat surface one minute, and the next you can be fighting your way up hill.

This year Senior Runner Michael Ledebuhr shined brightly putting up Godly numbers, and catching the interest of the Tri-City Times. Add that to a strong supporting cast with names like Adams, King, St. Onge, and the two young Super Stars Camire and Page, and Capac is a definite team

to be reckoned with.

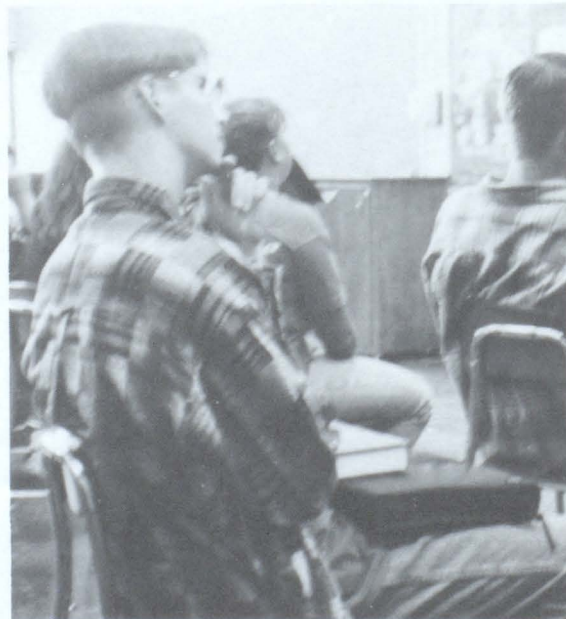
The leaving Seniors (Mike Ledebuhr, Jack King, and Jeff Adams) all feel that they leave this team in good hands. Mike and Jack told me that "Jesse Page and Paul Camire will dominate the league" and that they will most likely "go to State." As you can probably tell this team is very confident with themselves and the kids they run with. With confidence like this it's no wonder they won a dual meet this year.

Mr. Marzka had this to tell me about this year's team, "I was sorry that we didn't have a girl's team this year, and the boy's did better than what can be expected." As the Capac Cross Country team goes into the future he feels that they should have "a good team next year." I can't argue with that, Congratulations to all that ran, and good luck to next year's team.



Cross Country Runners: Top Row L-R: Jack King, Jeff Adams, Mike Ledebuhr, Coach Marzka. Bottom Row L-R, Bill St. Onge, Jesse Page, Paul Camire.

Pondering the future of the Cross Country team is Senior Jeff Adams. photo—Wallen





Coming Soon ... Cross Country the
Video Game!?! photo—Potter

Practicing for an upcoming meet is
dedicated Senior Runner Mike Lede-
buhr. photo—Wallen

Are You Ready For Some Football?

Roaring crowds, enthusiastic cheerleaders, and competing players



	CHS	OPP
Lutheran		
East	6	18
Dryden	12	28
Memphis	0	45
Armada	0	7
New Haven	20	21
Yale	12	46
Brown City	0	22
Almont	12	45
Peck	6	29

Overall: 0-9 STA: 0-8

Friday night football was alive and well in Capac this fall. Although the game and the wins and losses record remained the same, some of the faces changed.

Last year's juniors were this year's seniors. And last year's seniors, well, they were gone. But, last year's coaches were still this year's coaches, for a portion of the season anyway. Mid-way through the season the coaching staff received a face-lift. While Coach Kriesch and Coach Rosas were out, Mr. Clement became Coach Clement and Capac met Coach Mineau and Coach Murphy.

While the team's record was not changed by the overhaul, the spirit was. For many Capac fans, it was seen as a chance to turn the team around. And while the team was unable to make an about-face, they were certainly seeing a different view by the end of the season.

One of the first opponents faced by the "revised" team was New Haven. It can be said that some fans left that game early, choosing not to watch another "wupping." It can also be said that those fans missed something incredible. The Chiefs were able to make a tremendous come-back, losing by only one point in the final seconds.

That game, along with many other moments, kept the spirits in the stands alive and flowing with pride and enthusiasm. Winning is not the biggest part of life after all, it's only a small insignificant fleck that's blown out of proportion. What Capac players and fans alike have realized is that what really matters is how hard you try and what you make of yourself, your abilities and your opportunities. Basically, it's what you choose to throw into your fire that determines your success.



VARSITY FOOTBALL: (back) Jason DeWilde, Mike Ulman, Devoc Beuschlein, Mark Wesch, Albert Geoit, Karl Rishe, Adam Chupa, Nathen Creech (middle) Coach Clement, James Knox, Jeff Wallace, Tim Frostick, Tim Eschenburg, Jim Lietz, Dave

Mallo, Mike Gullion, Trainer Laura Wasilco, Jeff Wright, Adam Chavez, Coach Mineau, Manager Madaline Lowell (front) Richard Blankenship, Mike Whitehead, Nick Antonelli, Tom Abel, Matt Keskimaki, Adam Nattnay, Jesse Goodchild, Derek Mason

With his witty humor and strong belief in team unity, Mr. Clement gives a pre-game pep-talk at the Homecoming assembly.





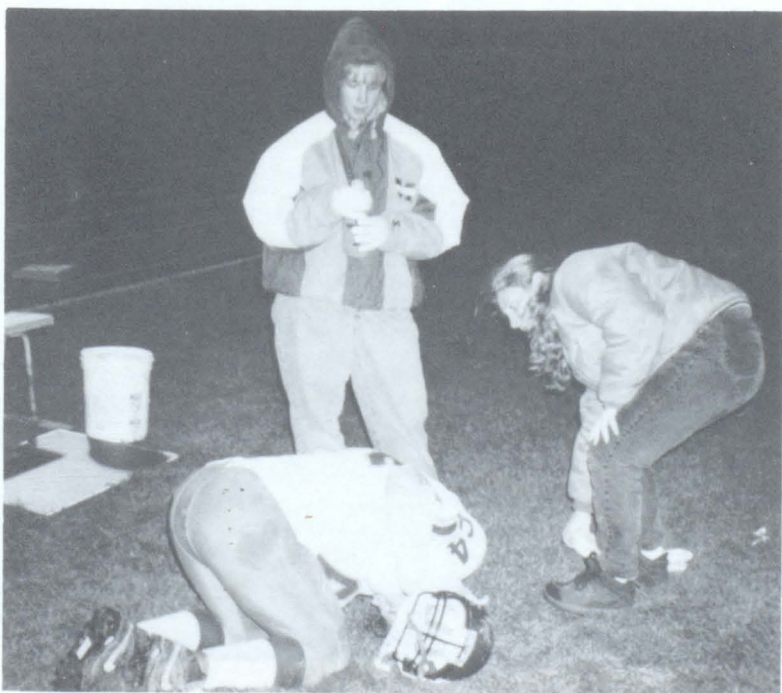
Diving to steal the ball, Dave Mallo's powerful stance instills fear in the eyes of Yale's #47. photo—Marion's

Plowing over Yale's number 62, Tim Frostick shows off the strength of a Capac Chief. photo—Marion's

"Take the ball and run," is Nathen Greech's motto with two Brown City Devils on his heels. photo—Marion's



Beating the cold, Addam Chupa and Jeff Wright stay warm while Karl Rishe watches and learns. photo—Lowell



While Mike Whitehead works on his neck, Trainer Laura Wasilco and Manager Madaline Lowell supervise. photo—Lowell

High Spirits

Enthusiasm, Dedication, and Motivation is what helps the squad when cheering for a . . .



Victory. That is often what we heard our varsity football cheerleaders shout for. The squad, which consisted of ten girls, had to practice long hours to perfect their tosses, arm movements, and jumps. Before practice they would run around the track to warm up. Afterwards, many of the girls still practiced their moves to help in heightening the spirits of our athletes, student body, and fans.

They supported the football team both physically and emotionally. When a game was lost, the football players were not the only people who suffered. Rebecca Bufton, a junior, said, "Even though we work to perfect our moves, we are out on the sidelines to motivate the players. When they lose, we lose."

This year the girls hosted a cheerleading clinic for young-

sters in grades kindergarten through sixth. They instructed the youngsters on tight arm movements, stunts, and how to maintain a constant spirit in a crowd.

The girls spent all homecoming week making posters and decorating the school for the festivities. They spent the night in the high school gym and put together the homecoming assembly, which included games and a dance they performed.

The cheerleaders not only help motivate our athletic teams, but they help in keeping a consistent feeling of school spirit in the air. Three words that most closely describe the football cheerleaders would be enthusiastic, motivated, and dedicated. They definitely proved this time and time again with every smile and cheer.



(Front Row) Wendy Fraley, Alissa Spiller, Erin Potter, Nicole Kauffman, Rebecca Bufton, Rosemary Rinke. (Back Row) Autumn Chavez; Assistant Coach, Re-

becca Rogalski, Tracey Pilgrim, Kim Rummeler, Maria Revitzer, and Coach Kolaczynski.





Edging their team on at Peck, the varsity cheerleaders show they are committed through any type of weather condition. Photo—Sugiwaka

Making her school spirit be as widespread as possible, Senior Nicole Kauffman cheers during the Homecoming Assembly. Photo—Marions

Throwing her coat to the sideline, Junior Tracey Pilgrim smiles pretty for the camera before the start of the game. Photo—Sugiwaka



Holding up a Victory ring, Senior Rebecca Rogalski is waiting for the football players to run through it and into the gym Photo—Marions

Displaying their loyalty to their country and school, the squad eagerly awaits the opening of the Homecoming Assembly. Photo—Marions

Waiting for the football players to run through their banner, the girls wait anxiously as Erin Potter hopes she'll be standing when they're through.

Photo —Sugiwaka



We are the Champions

JV Football



	CHS	OPP
LTHN. EAST	40	00
KINGSTON	00	07
DAKOTA	12	00
ARMADA	38	00
NEW HAVEN	38	00
YALE	14	06
BROWN CY.	34	00
ALMONT	28	20
PECK	29	00
RECORD 8-1;	STA 5-0	

Through the scorching summer days and the crisp breeze of the fall nights, the long, hard practices, bitter cold showers, the long bus rides, our JV Football Capac Chiefs brought us home the championship of our STA.

With only one year of coaching football under their belt, head coach Conrad Miracle and Assistant Coach Scott Glombowski kept their winning flame alive the whole season.

Our Capac JV Football team did not die out after their first, second, third, or even eighth game. They kept their winning flame alive the entire season. In return for their heart, spirit, and hard work, they received the title as "The STA Champions."

"Through the blocking, tackling and executing, we were able to

achieve our goals, which included the championship of our STA," quoted Scott Glombowski.

Leading the Chiefs to their STA championship were quarterbacks, Chad Rummler and Jeremy Tice. We can't forget the hard work put out from every player on our JV football team.

The Chiefs only loss was to Kingston but, let's not forget they were not on our STA. Overall our JV football team did an outstanding job and deserve a lot of credit.

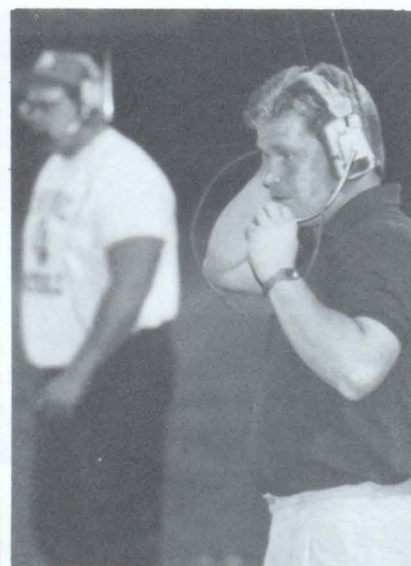
One of the conquests the Chiefs had was beating the new school Dakota! Nobody thought they could do it because the school was so big. Well they beat the odds. They put Dakota right in its place, after Capac. A, B, Capac, Dakota.

This was only a fraction of the victories the Chiefs brought home.



First row: Coach Conrad, Charlie Reeves, Jeremy Tice, Jeremy Lewis, A.J. Hunt, James Daugherty, Kevin Grenn, Matt Jonatzke, Dave Kolaczynski, James Prowalney. Second row: Tim Dunbar, Chris Jagelewski, Brent Smith, Jeff Senkow, Chad Rummler, Paul Kaminski, Matt Murray, Jeff Greenia,

Ricky Duday, Anthony. Third row: Mr. Kowaczynski, Richard Rowe, Mario Ramirez, Shane Ailor, Adam Wattney, John Kowalewski, Larry Adams, Brandon Hlubie, Patrick Powers, Gary Dunlap, Tim Brown, Coach Scott



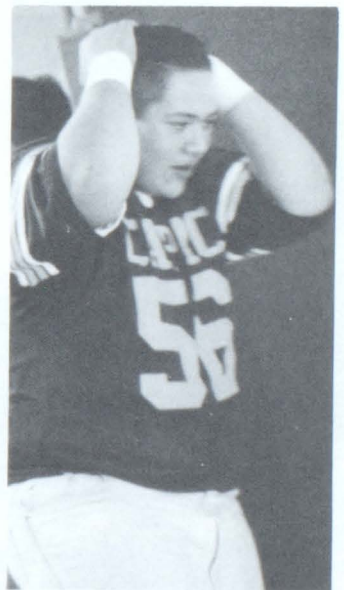
"Success is built through fundamentals. This season we stuck to the fundamentals and it paid off." —Scott Glombowski



Jeremy Tice and Matt Murray are about to connect on a half-back dive. photo—Flint

"Listen up" says Coach Conrad as he diagrams the winning play. photo—Flint

J.V. players wait in suspense to see if the receiver catches the pass. photo—Flint



Trying to look for all the women, Mario Ramirez seems to be the Mac Daddy of big ol' Capac. photo—Nantz



As Brown City makes a futile attempt to stop the play, powerful running back Matt Murray keeps on trucking. photo—Flint

Throwing Flames Toward the Future

Are You Ready to Play FOOTBALL



	CHS	OPP
Almont	0	6
Dryden	28	22
New Haven	36	6
Memphis	28	12
Armada	16	20
Yale	12	22

STA: 3-3

Sporting a 3-3 record, the Chiefs finished five-hundred. They had a lot to live up to since the previous season the Capac Junior High School Football team were the league champions. Turnovers are what hurt the chiefs in their three defeats.

The players liked the hitting part of practice best. Practice was fun, you got to get dirty, roll around in the mud, toss the ball around a little and prove to the coach that you are good enough to be on the first string. However, when it came down to play in the games, the players said that they figured they would do better.

The guys grew as a team as well as individually. They learned sportsmanship and leadership. You

can see the difference in the way the team played and practiced.

The Capac Chiefs were solid at the Quarterback position with Marty Miller. When Marty Miller went down in the game, Curtis Dunlap and Robert Kornak stepped in nicely and the team didn't miss a beat.

On defense, Josh Vamvas was solid on the line. Aaron Gaubatz, Mike Conroy and Chad Lietz played fine defense games at the ends and line backer positions. Justin Clark and Justin Gresell were also good running backs.

We had a lot of good athletes that can become excellent Varsity players with a little heart and desire.

Next year we have a good nucleus coming back from the 7th grade.



Front to Back: 1st row Andy Schroeder, Aaron Guigar, Kevin Quandt, Jonathan Giroux, Jim Beam, Billy Dixon, Jon Edwards, Mike Slattey, Curtis Dunlap, Tom Doering, Travis Cox, Robert Kornak, Emily Knox, 2nd row Jason Clark, Justin Whitehead, Jeff Behrick, Charles Dudley, Mike Misener, Craig Bond, Jason

Maguire, Scott Bilinski, Justin Ambrose, 3rd row Mr. Wynn Klug, Mr. Don Smith, Tony Martin, Chad Lietz, Josh Vamvas, David Revitzer, Brandon Krotak, Aaron Gaubatz, Mark Mandeville, Andy Brown, Mike Conroy, Marty Miller, Mr. Keith Bartels



"They did a good job and I am looking forward to good things from them in the future."

—Mr. Smith



Fresh into high school, JH football players Crig Bond and Justin Whitehead are getting into the spirit of things.
photo—Charboneau

Isn't the ball supposed to come down? Justin Whitehead and Josh Vamvas wait in expectation.
photo—Flint



JH football players just can't get enough of each other on the field or off.
photo—Flint

Playing musical chairs Josh Vamvas is trying to get his chair before Marcie Sutherland can beat him to it.
photo—Charboneau

"At times we looked and played great football, but a few mental lapses hurt us at times."

—Mr. Bartels

J.V. and J.H. Cheerleaders

Keeping The Spirit Alive



The J.V. and J.H. cheerleaders were expected to cheer for the players in rain and cold weather. Even through all this, they managed to keep their spirit alive.

The Junior High and Junior Varsity cheering seasons are spent creating cheers, tightening their movements and perfecting their jumps.

After the games, the cheers always stick in your head, nobody ever knows why.

Even though these cheerleaders are on different teams, they share similar goals. That goal is

to keep the fans enthusiastic and keep the school spirit alive, regardless of the score.

Homecoming is the most hectic period for cheerleaders. During the week of homecoming, all the cheerleaders get together and make signs and get those special routines ready for the homecoming pep assembly.

Win or lose, the cheerleaders tried to keep the players spirits up. By cheering them off and on the field, the cheerleaders play an active role in the success of our teams.



Phue Lu, Mandy Crandall, Bonnie Nantz, Candice Zink, Jen Young, Mrs. Rummeler, Melissa Obarzanek, Jenny Weirmier, Hilary Labelle, Loni MacIsaac, Augustina Binder

Warming up for the big game, Loni MacIsaac practices her cheers so she won't miss a beat. photo—Phue





Looking unsure of herself, Melissa Obarzanek hopes that her foundation of Jen Young, Jenny Weirmier and Candice Zink can hold her up. photo—Phuc

Ready to explode with Capac pride, Bonnie Nantz tries to contain herself before the big game. photo—Pud



Taking a break from their hard work to pose for the camera are Freshmen sensations: Jenny Weirmier, Hillary Labelle, Candice Zink, Loni MacIsaac and Augustina Binder. photo—Phuc



Kim Hocky, Jessica Pilgrim, Jennifer Wallace, Angle Kozak, Stephnie Konya, Devon Gunlock, Kathy Kolaczyn-

ski, Jessica Socia, Dana Potter, April Pelton, Michelle Palmateer, Shana Spencer

LADIES ON THE RISE

Varsity Girls Basketball



	CHS	Opp
Sandusky	30	62
CPS	53	57
Imlay City	68	51
Algonac	44	32
Kingston	70	68
New Haven	57	31
Brown City	57	31
Yale	41	57
Kingston	37	56
Memphis	67	53
Samia	60	43
Armada	44	25
New Haven	54	30
Brown City	28	57
Yale	31	42
Dryden	52	49
Memphis	48	27
Samia	47	59
Armada	54	29
New Haven	71	40
Memphis	49	22
Brown City	45	73

Overall: 12-11 STA: 8-4

The Lady Varsity Girls basketball team has much to be proud of. Coming off a season of 17 wins and losing 5 key senior players, one would expect a trying year.

With two seniors back and a host of sophomores, coupled with one starter, the Lady Chiefs proved to be overachievers. They provided their fans and supporters with a third place finish in the STA and a District Final appearance.

The main stumbling block again was Brown City! "I really

enjoyed working with this year's squad," remarks Coach Topie. "The team was young and enthusiastic. Their goal was to contend for the league title and win the District Championship. We fell a little short on both, but they know now they can make a honest run at both next year!"

Well, with a winning season along with five returning starters and 10 players overall, it should provide a sure spark for a title run in the Fall of 1996. Good-Luck Lady Chiefs!



(Front Row) Teresa Swamba, Krystal Mason, Sharon Thacker, Jennifer Abel, Julie Randall, Tracie Rhodes.

(Back Row) Coach John Topie, Crystal Clark, Darci Robinson, Kristi Pykosz, Laura Czeszewski, Erica Kellum, Coach Maurcen Klocke

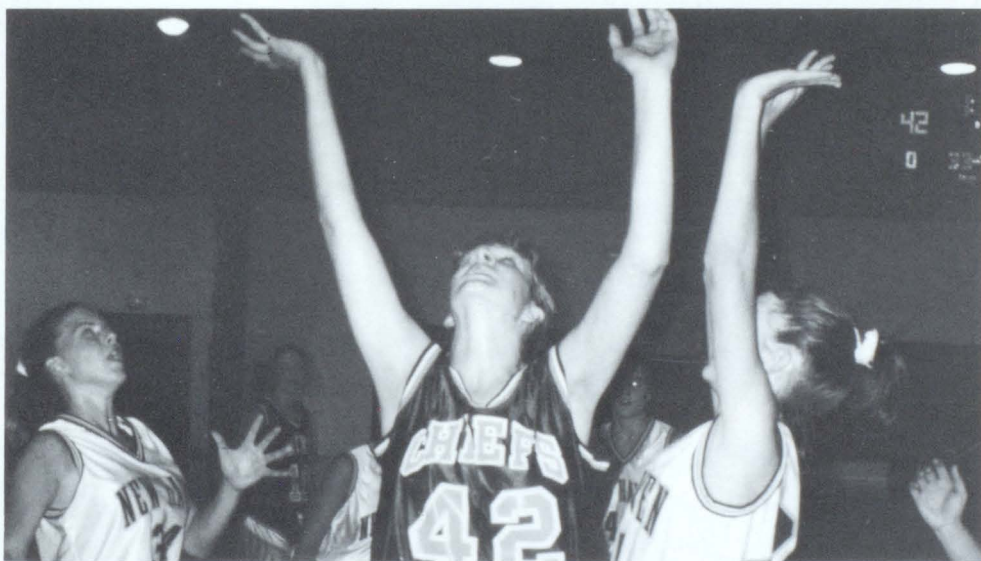


"I really enjoyed working with this year's squad. They were young and enthusiastic. To the seniors, Teresa and Tracie, Good-Luck and I enjoyed working with you both very much."



Keeping the energy level high, Coach Topie takes a time out to replan the team's attack. Photo—Brennen

Reaching for the win, Darci Robinson takes a three point jump shot with ease. Photo—Marions



Towering over the competition, Celeste Blumerich stands ready for anything. Photo—Brennen



Mastering the ability to tie their shoes, seniors Teresa Swamba and Tracie Rhodes are ready to play. Photo—Able



Out-smarting her defense, Sharon Thacker lays up an easy lay-up with perfection. Photo—Marions

BASKETBALL . . .

It's more than just a game.



	CHS	OPP
Algonac	21	42
Kingston	22	43
New Haven	42	33
Brown City	20	50
Yale	12	46
Memphis	22	72
Sarnia	18	35
Armada	26	35
Yale	15	40
Dryden	23	17
Memphis	24	32
Sarnia	24	53
OVERALL: 2-10 STA: 2-7		

The sweat, the cold showers, the depressing losses, the long bus rides, practices after practices, the feeling of victory, the pushy opponents, the moody refs, and that everlasting, undying urge to do a little better next time. Sound familiar? You must be one of the girls on Capac's basketball team. Day after day these girls commit their time, energy, and efforts to make Capac look good. As representatives of this school they must maintain a satisfactory reputation, respect and treat others equally, and overall keep a good outlook on their goals.

This year, Capac's J.V. girls had losses and victories. Though all the girls put forth their best effort, Katie Lewis and Megan Gerlach made the most points of the season. Ca-

pac's Junior High girls had a good season ending up with only 3 losses and 9 victories.

Though all the games are through, the memories made and shared aren't even close to being forgotten. The girls share a special friendship with one another. Always talking about that one great shot someone made, or how unfair that call from the ref was. Remembering the good times and forgetting the bad, laughing at their mistakes and learning from them too.

It really doesn't matter if you won or lost or if you made that last winning shot. If you strive to do a little better in life everyday, if you never let that flame inside you dwindle, you are the one who has really won.



Amie Thomas, Brandi Wilcox, Coach Cambell, Cheryl Kaminski, Tina Hummel, Becky Kokoszka, Amanda Wattney,

Katie Lewis, Kim Dotson, Tiffany Ellis, Sarah Hayes, Valarie Flint, Amanda Dixon, Megan Gerlach, Jill Wallace.





"Don't even try to touch this basketball or I'll have to chop off your hand," thinks Megan Gerlach. Photo—Marions

What are you looking for girls? The ball isn't in there, it's behind you! Photo—Marions



	CHS	OPP
Armada	40	16
Yale	22	37
New Haven	41	7
Brown City	17	29
Dryden	29	10
Memphis	32	28
Almont	25	15
Armada	41	19
Yale	17	27
New Haven	29	18
Memphis	26	19
Almont	26	19

STA: 9-3



Coach Redding, Nicole Meikle, Vanessa Day, Crystal Blumerich, Jamie Spiller, Tracey Nettay, Melissa Kellum, Athena

Burns, Jennifer Kluger, Nikole Yanuska, Amber Ellis, Brenda Camire, Becky Daoust, Katie Klug.

Varsity Volleyball

It's not just a sport, it's a performance.



	CHS	OPP
New Haven	1	2
Brown City	0	2
Yale	0	2
Dryden	0	2
Memphis	2	0
Almont	0	2
Armada	1	2
New Haven	1	2
Brown City	1	2
Yale	0	2
Dryden	1	2
Memphis	3	0
Almont	0	2
Armada	0	2

STA: 2-12

It's not just a sport, Volleyball. It's a performance. If you go to the game, you will see them play and their own arranged cheers which are really cute, kind of girlish, and neat.

The cheers are the words which came from the girls' heart naturally during practice and games. As you know, it's very important to have communication between players for the team sports. Their cheer is one of the ways for the team to keep communication at the game. So it's quite indispensable for the team.

The most cheerful lady on the team is the Varsity Volleyball coach, Ms. Bartels. She says that the team's weak points are that they don't have hunger to win

and they need more communication. The Varsity Volleyball team this year has two coaches; Ms. Bartels and Ms. Crispell. And thirteen girls; two seniors, eight juniors and three sophomores. What's novel about that is they've got lots of talented young ladies. Also, both coaches are new teachers. The coach says that when the Varsity Volleyball coaching position became open she felt it would be a great opportunity to get involved with the students.

The season so far has been very challenging to the new coaches and players but as she expected now they are close to becoming a competitive team.



(Back): Coach Crispell, Crystal Clark, Jen Young, Celeste Blumerich, Tracey Rhodes, Shannon Drake, Theresa Bobcean, Coach Bartells. (Middle) William

Sutherland, Val Flint, Erica Kellum, Marcy Sutherland, Amy Palmateer, Becky Bufton. (Front) Maria Govaere, Caitlan Quain



"Looking forward to next season and being able to watch them grow into competitive athletes and fine young ladies."

—Sheryl Bartells



It's mine, I've got it, says Becky Bufton as she goes for a volley.
Photo—Marions



Looking back to see if their hit was successful are Jen Young, Traci Rhodes, and Caitlan Quain. Photo—Flint

With determination in her eyes, Crystal Clark gets ready for the next play. Photo—Marions

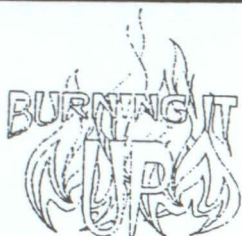


Setting her eyes on the ball, Teresa Bobcean gets ready to score.
Photo—Marions

Despite disapproving looks from the opposition, Shannon Drake is still confident that the next hit will make it. Photo—Marions

Digging For the Flame

Serve, Spike and Spirit for J.V. Volleyball!



	CHS	OPP
New Haven	2	1
Brown City	3	0
Yale	2	1
Dryden	2	1
Memphis	3	0
Almont	2	0
Armada	0	2
New Haven	2	0
Brown City	2	0
Yale	0	2
Dryden	2	0
Memphis	2	1
Almont	0	2
Armada	2	1

Overall: 16-9-3 STA: 11-3

Let's work together! Teamwork is the most important factor for a good Volleyball game. You can see teamwork at each and every J.V. Volleyball game, something our Lady Chiefs really have and show. But that is not all of course. Through hard work and a lot of practice coached by David Young the J.V. Volleyball team got better and better.

Julie Morency, the captain of the 1996 J.V. team: "I am having a lot of fun in Volleyball this year. We had 4 returning J.V. players so we had a young team but we are very talented and we have the ability to do very well this season!"

Full of energy and confidence

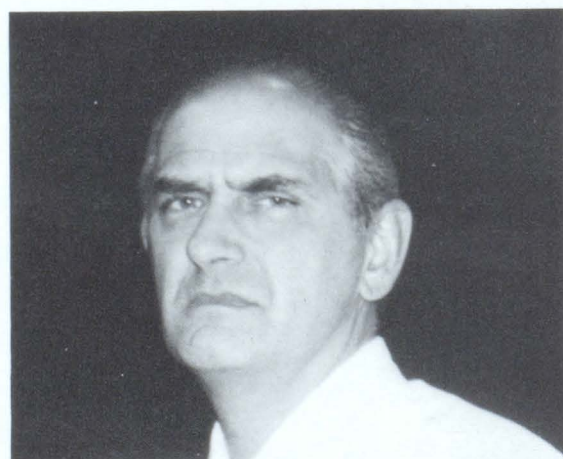
the J.V. team plays their games and keep their spirit alive.

Coach Young spreads the flame of spirit: "My expectations for this team are that they will continue to improve their volleyball skills throughout the season. They will gain important competitive experience that will take them to the next level of play, whatever that may be. Our team goal is to be the Southern Thumb Association league champs, by going undefeated. My team and I hope to gain self satisfaction by our performance throughout the season."



(Front Row) Cheryl Kaminski, Amanda Rostine, Julie Morency, Sharon Thacker, Jennifer Weirmeir, Jennifer Coman
(Back Row) Coach David Young, Chris-

tine Quandt, Brandi Wilcox, Cassie Thompson, Katie Lewis, Leah Cassisi

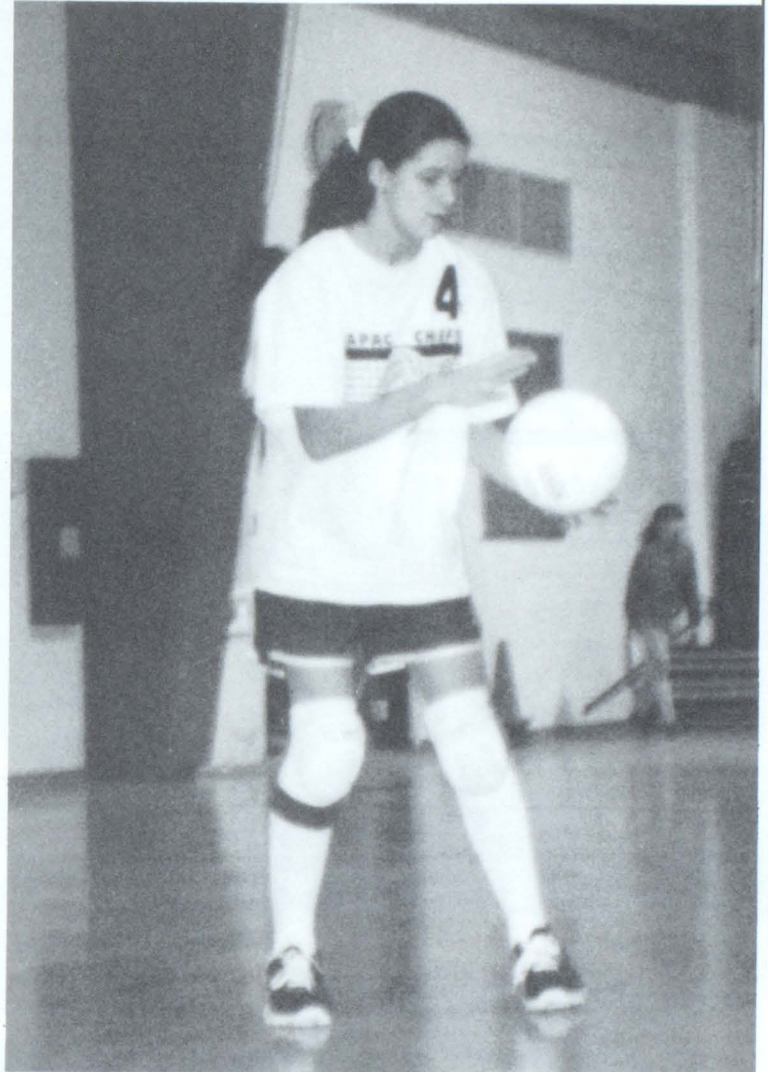


"The team has been a very enjoyable group of athletes to work with. I am looking forward to a successful season." Coach Young. The look in his face during a game says everything! Photo—Lu



Showing their team spirit! Good job, says Cassie Thompson as she hits Julie Morency's hand after a great spike by Julie Morency. Photo—Lu

Flying high into the air is to spike the volleyball over the net is Leah Cassissi. Earning her admiring looks from Katie Levis in the process. Photo—Lu



Concentrating for her powerful serve is Christine Quandt in the successful match against New Haven. Photo—Lu

Attempting a dig is Leah Cassissi falling on her knees. Coming to support her are Cassie Thompson and Sharon Thacker. Photo—Lu

On Fire

And Burning Up The Competition



	CHS	OPP
Imlay City	33	48
Richmond	54	65
Algonac	49	58
Almont	71	53
Armada	45	53
New Haven	52	88
Croslex	48	69
Brown City	50	74
Yale	51	69
Dryden	54	67
Memphis	49	79
Almont	58	46
Armada	37	48
New Haven	49	107
Brown City	65	46
Yale	58	49
Dryden	59	45
Memphis	72	44

OVERALL: 3-18 STA: 2-12

It takes a strong team to face the challenges the Varsity Boys Basketball team has encountered.

Throughout the season, our Varsity boys have put forth a tremendous effort. They have given their all at every game.

So what makes a member of the team a true player? Drive and dedication are the first things. A player must have the will to win and the courage to go on after a defeat. Also, each player must have that certain something deep down inside of them that makes them a player. They must have a love and respect for the game and they must understand that respect.

The game of basketball is full of excitement and team spirit. Each player contributes their own uniqueness to the team which in turn makes the team that much more special. The team becomes a second family for the players. They spend a good

amount of time together which encourages a tighter bond between them.

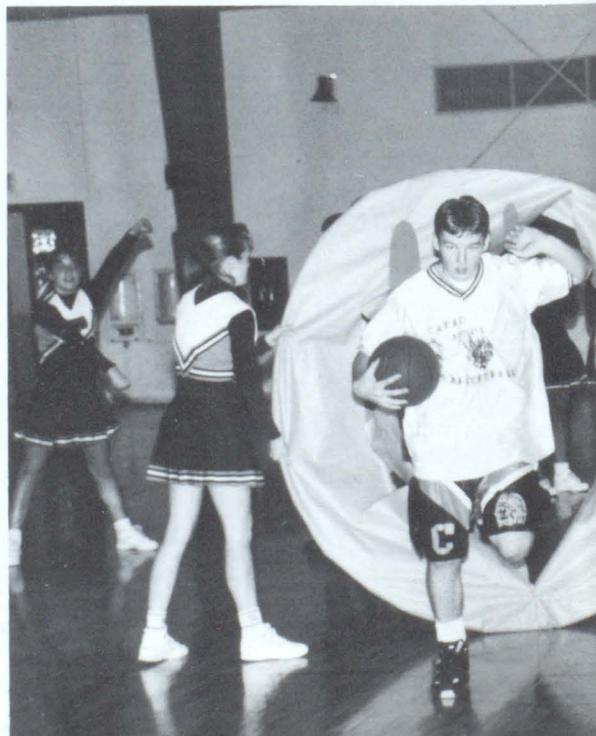
When it comes down to it, basketball is an excellent way to spend your time. Whether you are in the game or cheering in the stands, you allow yourself to be a part of the action.

High school basketball has always been recognized for the initial reactions it causes: team spirit, pride, caring and working together to reach a common goal. Four qualities each member will eventually possess. This is what basketball is really all about.



(Back Row) Trainer Laura Wasilco, Mike Ledebuhr, Karl Rische, Eric Edgerton, Jason Zink, Mark Remenap, Derek Mason, Matt Murray, Coach Ron Kriesch,

(Front Row) Justin Green, Brian Murray, Matt Hill, Matt Keskimaki, Ryan Kriesch, Manager Ikuko Sugiwaka.



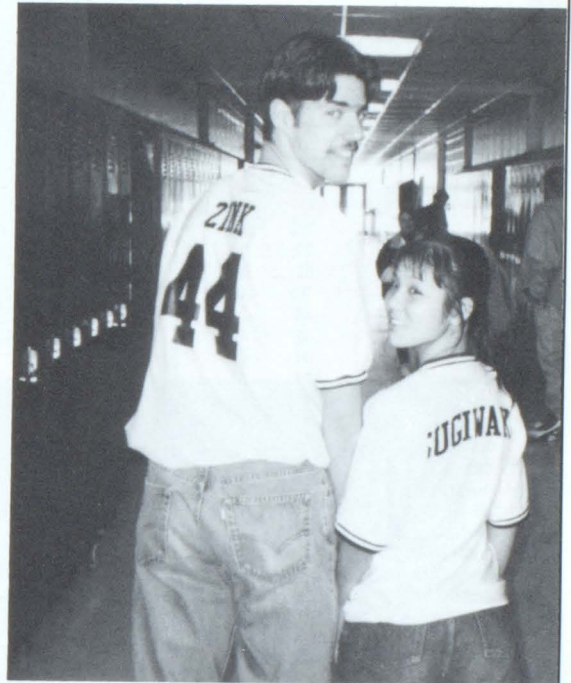


Trying to remember the dance steps they learned, we hear Matt Murray, Jason Zink and Steve Williams counting one, two, three—glide two, three. Very nice gentlemen.

Photo—Marions

Attempting to stop the offense, Karl Rische reaches for the ball. Photo—Marions

Showing off their new warm-ups new manager Ikuko Sugawaka and player Jason Zink flash us a smile! Photo—Hayes



Starting off the game is one thing Ryan Kriesch enjoys most as he ever-so-smoothly breaks through "the hoop."

Photo—Marions

Using the many skills they learned in practice, Matt Murray and Matt Hill fend off the opponent. Photo—Marions



Junior Varsity Boy's Basketball

Giving 100% and More!



	CHS	OPP
Imlay City	32	53
Richmond	52	54
Algonac	36	48
Genesee	48	24
Bentley	42	44
Almont	44	43
Armada	38	44
New Haven	58	49
Cros-Lex	32	46
Brown City	40	54
Yale	41	45
Dryden	63	64
Memphis	62	64
Almont	55	52
Armada	61	53
New Haven	66	46
Brown City	44	55
Yale	66	48
Dryden	49	60
Memphis	53	37

Overall: 8-12 S.T.A.: 7-7

The clock is ticking and time is running out. Capac is tied. It looks like they will lose to the opposing team. Then out of the blue Capac scores a two point shot and then the buzzer rings. The game is over, and Capac wins by only one point.

Cooperation and dedication make winning baskets like the one I just described. These are just some of the qualities that a person must possess to be part of a team: like Junior Varsity Basketball. Cooperating with your team members offensively or defensively. Everyone on and off the court play important roles. Dedication is a must, so you are

working at your fullest potential. There must be balance. Playing hard, knowing the plays, and using your personal qualities to better the team as a whole.

The J.V. boys came out this year to give 100% and more. Learning from each other's mistakes and practicing hard. These guys are getting better and better. This team faces many tough competitors but with all the right qualities the future could be promising for them. They have a rookie coach, Mr. Brennan. However, we hope to see all these players again next year either on J.V. or Varsity.



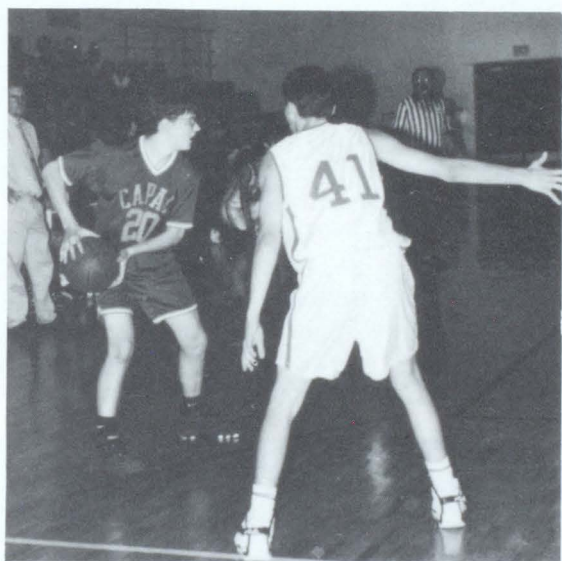
Back row: trainer—L. Wasilco, M. Walker, R. Cagle, J. Croxon, N. McGeorge, K. Brown, Coach—Brennan Front row: N. Slattery, P. Kaminski, J. Knox III, T. Abel, J. Lewis, A. Nettay, trainer I. Sugiwaka



"It has been a great season. Our over all record is a little disappointing but we've been competitive in every game. I think the kids and I have learned a lot and grown as a team. I look forward to watching them succeed at the next level."



Making a free throw
Adam Nettay relies on his teammates to rebound the ball and try to score. photo—Rinke



Jump shot? No. Jesse Croxen is going for two points, while the Brown City center tries to deflect it. photo—Rinke



Waiting for the ref's signal Paul Kaminski looks for the open player for the easy two points. photo—Rinke

Looking for an open forward to pass the ball to is the starting point guard Tommy Abel. photo—Rinke

Competitive Cheer

Keeping the fans inspired



Sweaty palms, fake smiles, stiff movements all in synch. Long, hard practices, drilling movements over and over again to try to get them right. Yes, it is that time again. It is the competitive cheer season.

Competitive cheer is made up of ten hardworking girls. This season they have made a fresh start with five sophomores, two juniors, and three seniors. Phuc Lu, an exchange student from Germany, says, "I enjoy being a cheerleader because we don't have anything offered to us like cheerleading in Germany."

Competitive cheer is made up of three different kinds of rounds, where you have to have different kinds of cheers.

Round one consists of a completely unison cheer. It cannot

have any level changes, ripples or stunts. There are five skills requirements you must perform out of a list of fifteen.

Round two can contain ripples and level changes but no stunts. There must be two jumps performed in complete unison. If someone does not jump or even attempt to jump, all points from this round will be voided.

Round three can be made up of stunts, level changes, ripples and basically anything you want as long as it is considered legal.

The Competitive Cheer squad is also the Sideline Squad. They go to games and keep the fans in the stands pumped up. So the next time you see a cheerleader trying her hardest to get the crowd riled up—help her out and stand up and CHEER!



These girls have something to smile about. They won the Spirit Award at STA for the fourth year; Kim Rummler, Maria Revitzer, Coach Kolaczynski, Tracey Pil-

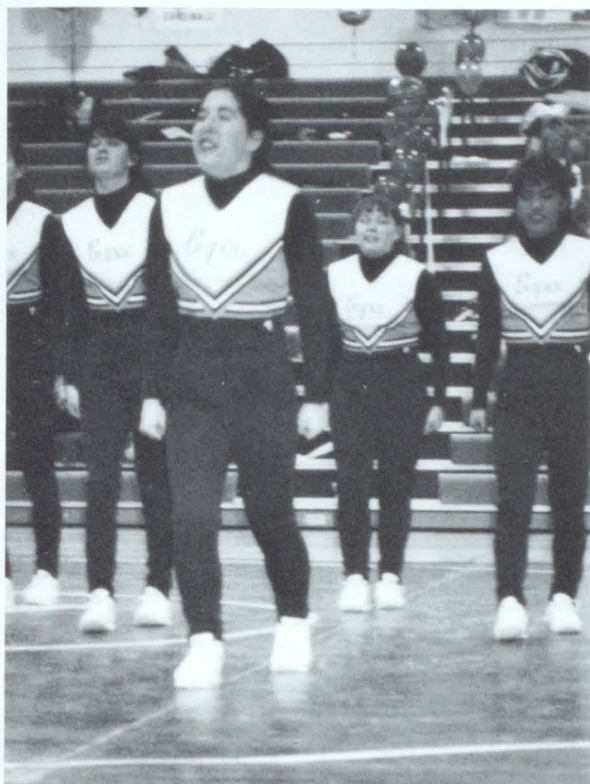
grim, Melissa Obrazanek, Bonnie Nantz, Sara Lentz, Rebecca Rogalski, Alissa Spiller, Becky Thielman, and Phuc Lu.
photo—Brennan





Showing off her talents is Phuc Lu!
photo—Potter

Smile Bonnie Nantz, Kim Rummmler, and Maria Revitzer. photo—Potter



Showing that friendships are made during the cheerleading season are Alissa Spiller and Bonnie Nantz. photo—Potter

Keep smiling, have stiff moves, but always do your best. Sarah Lentz is nervous as Capac competes. photo—Potter

Cheerleaders from each school in the STA get together to relieve some stress at the STA Competition. photo—Potter





Sizzling the Path

Capac's cheerleaders work to make it look easy.

What does it mean to be a cheerleader? It means more than what most people would think. It's more than just looking good and throwing each other around. The experience will last you a lifetime. Displaying leadership, and keeping spirits high are just part of the tough job.

At practice is where you would learn how to create all that Capac magic. Being a great cheerleader takes a lot of time and endless spirit. Hours are spent perfecting voices, stunts, and mounts. Cheers are created and practiced until each person can perform them in perfect unison.

When cheerleaders are leading the crowd, they need to be able

to deal with pressure and remain enthusiastic even when things are down. A good cheerleader needs to have unending determination because they are showing others the importance of never giving up.

Cheerleading is a true team sport. Each person is dependent on the other and the squad is relying on the performance of each individual. You must put your personal feelings aside and do what's best for the team. They represent the meaning of what it is to be a Capac cheerleader.

All the time and hard work will go unnoticed but the memories and spirit will always be remembered.



Front (L-R): Felicia Powers, Loni Mac-Isaac, Juliene Charboneau, Middle (L-R): LaBelle, Coach Rummler, Candice Zink, Mandy Crandel, Sandra Werner, Amanda Racheal Kozak, Dixon.





Looking up at all the fans that attend the Capac games are Amanda Dixon and Racheal Kozak.

photo—Geoit

Smiling pretty for the camera: Juliene Charboneau, Junior Cheerleader, tries to show off her stuff.

photo—Geoit

Playing hide and go Cheerlead are two of Capac's Finest in Felicia Powers and Sandra Werner.

photo—Atkinson



Eighth Grade & Freshman Basketball

Building for a brighter tomorrow.



	CHS	OPP
Marysville	49	41
Armada	78	37
Almont	57	56
Algonac	34	40
Imaly City	52	42
Kingston	60	23
N. Branch	49	63
Armada	54	33
Yale	46	31
Dryden	57	33
Dryden	68	37
Marysville	56	49
Algonac	48	54
Almont	56	59
Yale	47	33
Imaly City	53	58
Kingston	60	50
Overall:	12-5	STA: 7-1

Driven by a dream to be the best, the Capac Freshman Basketball team made their way through the season. They weren't the biggest or the fastest team, but with "Hustle & Guts" they battled their way to be a 10-3 STA record.

They started under a new coach this year and under his guidance they came together as a team. Led by freshman headliner Jeremy Tice they excelled through the best The STA had to offer. All hard workers, they never gave up and showed everyone that the future of Capac basketball is bright.

With two big victories over Marysville going into the high-

light reel, Coach Bartels stressed "Execution and Teamwork" throughout the season. These two factors along with tremendous talent make it no wonder the Freshman team is burning up anyone that gets in their way.

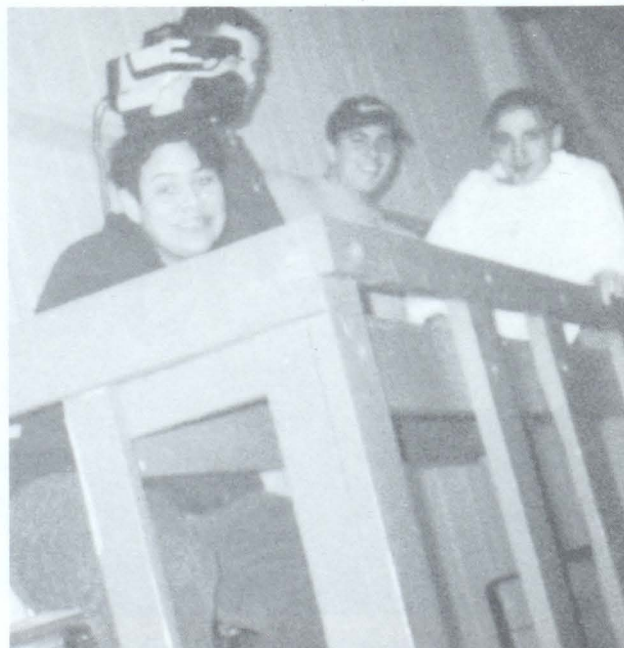
Coach Bartels, surprisingly enough has an even better outlook for next year's team. Even though the eighth grade team has struggled this year, they still have an athletic core that is one of the best around. Next year's Freshman team promises to start a great tradition for Capac High. Can you say legacy?

All in all both the eighth grade and freshman teams are doing their best to keep the flame alive.



K. Tice, R. Rowe, D. Brosgen, J. Klocke, S. Ailor, B. Greena, Mr. Bartels, A. Wattney, J. Tice, E. Rinke, J. Dorte, L. Adams

Filming the game are Kevin Tice, Steve Lacner, Mario Rameriz and Charlie Daniels. Photo—Powers

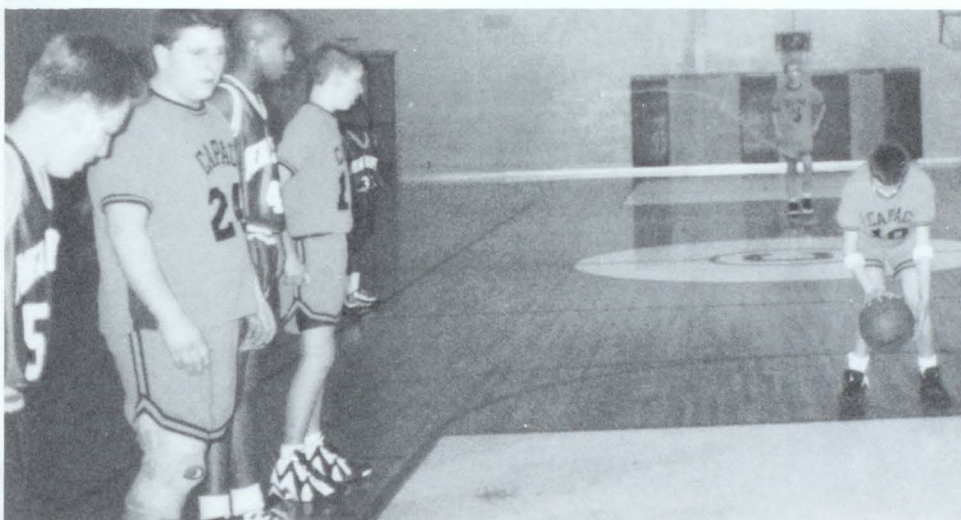




Driving past the New Haven opposition is Chad Leitz. Photo—Barb

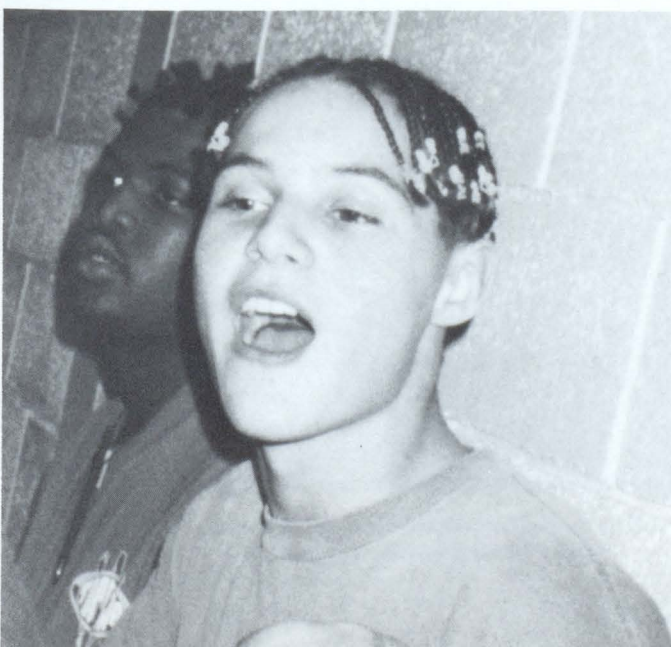
Eight Grader Chad Leitz boxes out the New Haven offense. Photo—Barb

Shooting freethrows is eighth grader M. Misner. Photo—Barb



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"What do you mean I ain't got game?" Jeremy Tice asks as he gets ready for the game.

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Firing Up The Crowd

Eighth and Ninth Grade Cheerleaders



To many people, cheerleading may not seem like a hard sport to be in. However, there is more to it than meets the eye. It is not a lot of brainless girls just jumping around and acting ditsy; it takes a lot of hard work and determination to make a quality cheerleading squad.

The junior high and freshman cheerleaders have been trying to make a name for themselves and have succeeded in doing so. From doing stunts to performing dances at competitions, you are

guaranteed to see a good performance.

The cheerleading have practice almost every day for a few hours, in which they go over and over cheers or dances. They have also tried to get the Chiefs excited and spirited by making posters and banners to hang on the school walls, so whether you see the freshman or junior high cheerleaders at a competition or a game, be sure to cheer for them. After all, it can be very stressful if a crowd does not get fired up.



(Left to Right) Front: Nicole Yanuska, Dana Potter, Amber Ellis, Maggie Fuller, April Pelton, Jamie Spiller, Tracey Nett-

may Back: Melissa Kellum, Nicole Meikle, Emily Knox, Coach: Pam Bufton



Let's go Chiefs! shouts Dana Potter and Jaime Spiller as they cheer during halftime. Photo—Rostine



Hurry up and get down thinks Nicole Yanuska as she waits for Amber Ellis to jump down.

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Preparing for the next cheer during the game is Traci Nettay.

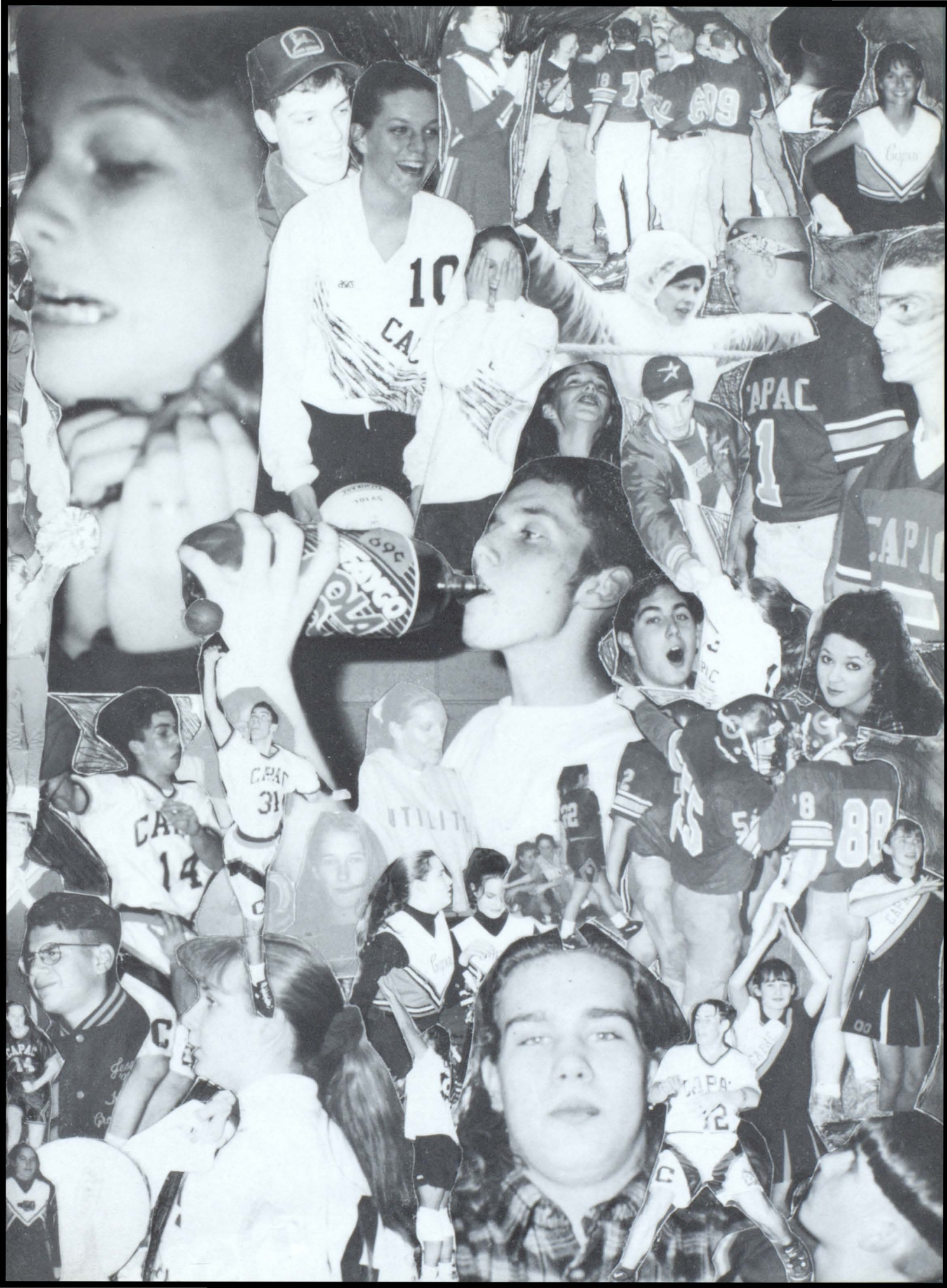
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“I’m gonna fall,” says Amber Ellis as the rest of her squad tries not to laugh. Photo—Rostine



(Left to Right) Front: Amanda Wattney, Nicole Riegel Coach: Jamie Schafer, Angela Berger
Tiffany Ellis Middle: Amanda Dobbyn,
Crystal Rossilo, Becky Kokoszka Back:





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High School is a long walk. During that walk you will meet up with the friends and teachers who will make your walk easy or hard. Whether your walk is just starting or moving on into the real world, the memories you have will last a lifetime. That is why one of the most important things you have from high school will be your yearbook.

In your yearbook there are a thousand memories. Memories that will last far after you've moved on. These memories may not seem precious now, but they will be ten years from now. Yearbook covers all the great times shared in high school. Did you ever think of what it would be like not to have a yearbook?

Luckily, Capac High School doesn't have to worry about that. Every year the staffers take a so-called day off to sell business ads. Except it's not a day off. Staffers must be prepared otherwise they will look stupid trying to sell an ad without the information. Staffers need to know prices and sizes or there is no sale. Staffers must also deal with that worn out question we Capacians are always asked, "Where is Capac again?"

It was a tough year but the staff managed to make it through. Most importantly there were businesses willing to help this small town yearbook. By purchasing ad space they made it easier for the staff to concentrate on creating your memories than creating the yearbook's finances.

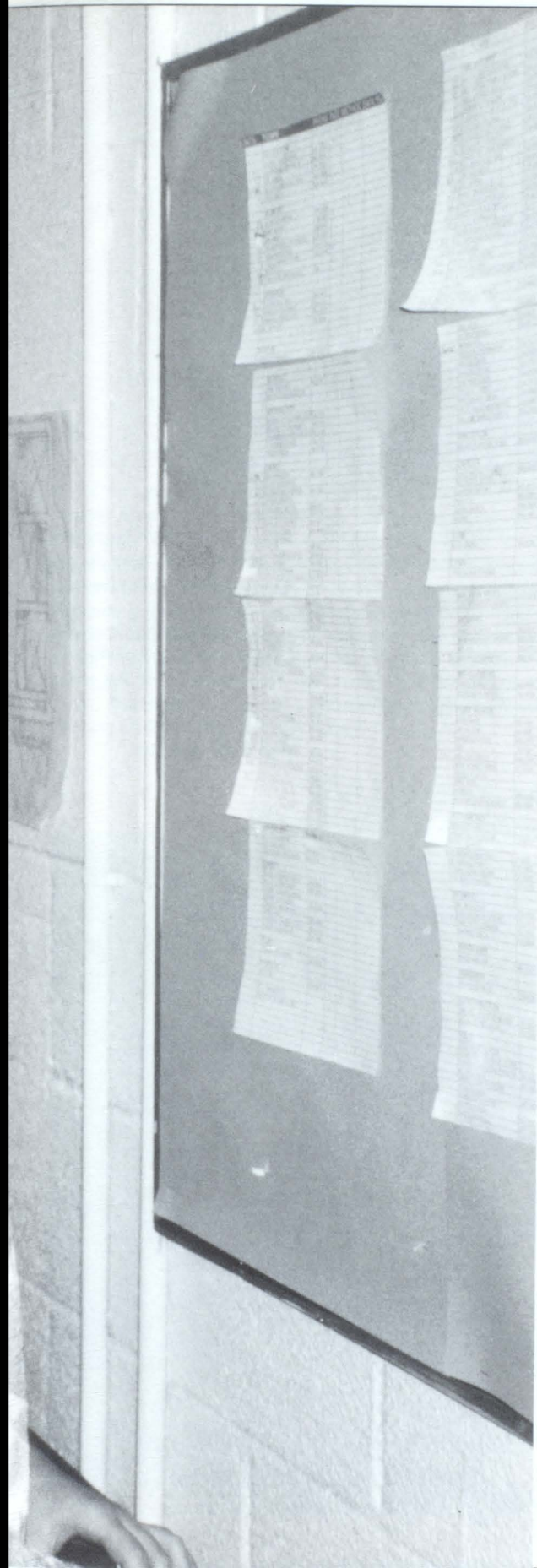
As you flip through the ad pages keep in mind their patronage to your memories. If you look carefully you will notice some special ads that contain discounts for Capac students. Though the ads seem simple they are anything but. These businesses help pave the long walk of high school by funding the memories that will last a lifetime.

October 27th, 1995, the yearbook staff took a day to sell ads. With only four returning staffers this was an experience. Everything had to be retaught and explained. In the end the staffers came out on top. If they didn't you wouldn't be reading this caption or this yearbook. Since the yearbook isn't included in the budget, ads are a major source of revenue. Right:

Juliene Charboneau plans her attack for ad sales day.

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Teresa,

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Love,
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All of the wonderful memories we have of you growing up! From an adorable, precious little girl to an adorable, precious, beautiful young woman. How do we begin to tell you just how much joy and happiness you have given us and how very proud we are of all of your accomplishments. You have been our constant ray of sunshine in a sometimes cloudy world. You are so very, very special Nikki. Reach for those stars, honey, hold on to your dreams, never lose your faith in God, and you will succeed in all that you do. Most important of all, know how much you are loved and that we are always here for you, no matter what!

All our love forever,
Mom & Dad

To my little sister—I am so very proud of you. May you continue to be the beautiful, responsible and successful person that you are. I wish you the best in all you do. I love you Nikki.

Love, Chris



Ricky,

Where have all the years gone? It seems like only yesterday you got your first car! We want you to know how proud we are of you and we know you'll achieve great things in the years ahead!

Lots of love Mom Dad

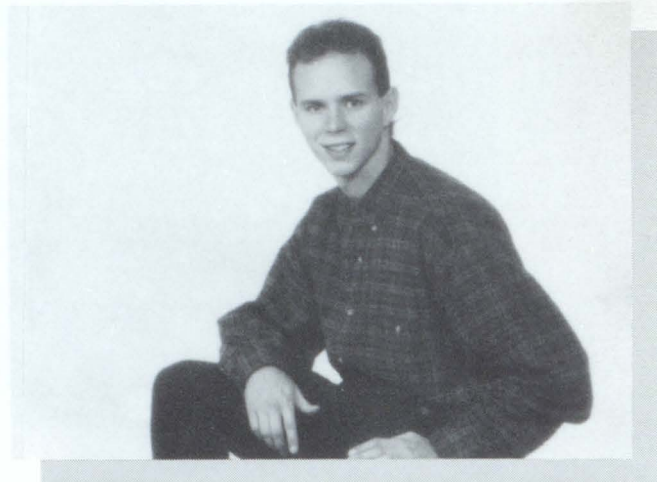




Dearest Chrissy,

You have truly been a blessing! As you choose the path your future will take, may God Bless and Guide you in every decision you make.

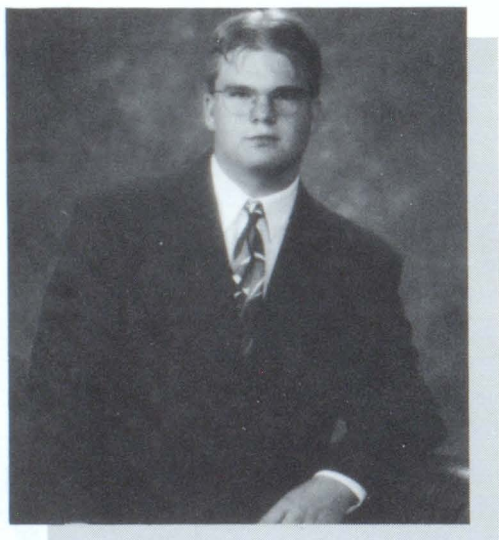
We love you very much,
Mom & Dad



Shane,

Congratulations! Your entire family is proud of you! Now you move on to this new time in your life. New challenges, new adventures, new responsibilities all ahead. Many choices are yours to make and all of them will impact your destiny. Your family supports you and we know you will again make us proud.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Josh



Mike,

At long last the baby has grown into a man. It seems like only yesterday we watched you take your first steps, steps that have led you to where you are now. A man I'm proud to call Son and a man we're proud to call Brother. For all you've been, for all you are, and for all you've yet to be . . .

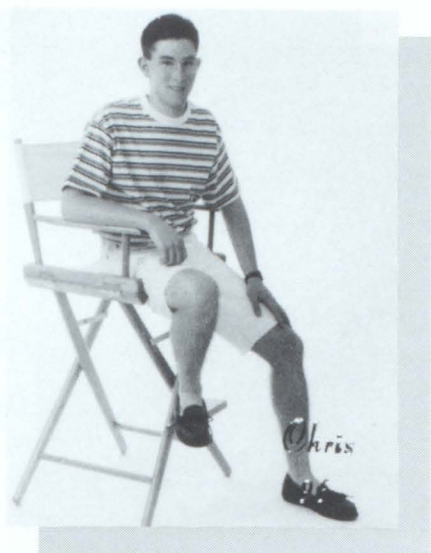
We love you Michael
Mom, June & Vicki



Cristina,

It was fate that brought us together and friendship will never let us part. We have shared an important year. You are my sister and my friend. There is no ocean or distance that can separate us because you are always in my heart. We will miss you!

Our love forever,
Angela
Mom, Dad, Maria, Katrina



Chris,

We're very proud of you! You have brought so much joy and happy memories into our lives. You have grown into a caring and loving young man. We know you will make all your dreams come true. God bless you and watch over you always.

All our love,
Mom, Dad, Kim, and Scott



Dear Danielle,

We are so very proud of you! You have always worked really hard to achieve your goals. Continue with this same effort in college and you will go far! May all the pleasure you have given us over the years come back to you a hundred fold. We love you very much and wish you much success in your exciting future endeavors.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Katie



Jack,

You wondered at birds and bright butterflies, Delighted at bubbles that float through the skies. You marveled at water that splashes and flows, Thrilled at the feel of sand on your bare toes. The small things in life are discovers of joy, When discovered again through the eyes of our boy.

All our love always,
Your family



Amy,

We are all extremely proud of you. You've grown from a shy little girl, to a confident hard working young lady. Keep an open mind and positive attitude when you go away to Central. We'll always be here for you.

Love,
Mom & Dad
Michael, Conrad & Sue



Dear Steve,

We are extremely proud of you. Thanks for being a great son and a fun human being. Congratulations and may God guide your way.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Andrew, and Kassi



Erin Potter,

We are very proud of the young woman you've become and look forward to sharing your future goals and accomplishments. We thank God for the love and happiness you have brought into our lives. Keep your faith and remember that a smile only takes a second but the memory of it lasts a lifetime.

Love always,
Mom and Dad



Shannon,

Having a daughter like you makes being a parent especially rewarding. You are a wonderful time in our life—a time of dreams and new beginnings. As you come into your own, as you learn and grow and try new things, remember that you always have the love and support of family behind you. We are very proud of you.

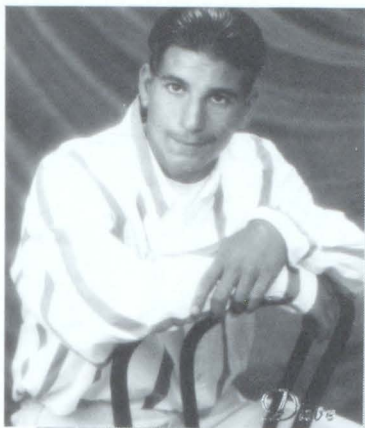
Love, Mom and Dad



Paul,

Thank you for always making us "Proud Parents." Congratulations & God's Blessings to you for a Bright and Successful Future!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Rachal, Angela, Julie, & Alyssa



Dear Dave,

How blessed we are, having you for our son. You have given nothing but your best in all your accomplishments. Watching you grow into a young man has given us so much joy. Those memories are branded in our hearts forever. We know how independent you are and as you venture through life we know that with your determination, hardwork and the Lord's hand you will accomplish your goals, and leave your mark on life.

Love Always,

Dad, Mom, Raquel and Geno



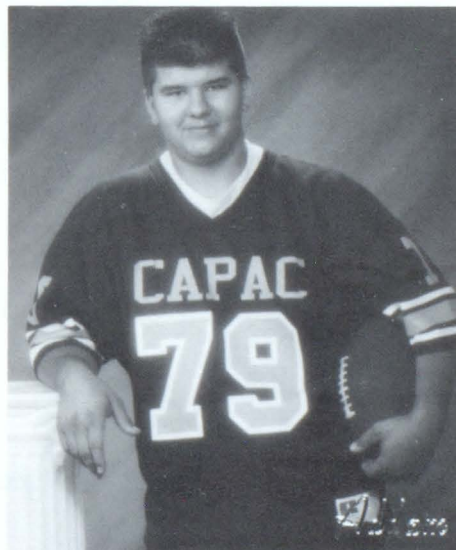
Melanie Ann Hayes,

Congratulations from all of us. You have overcome many obstacles to get this far and have been able to remain on the straight and narrow. We hope that you can continue to do this all of your life. All of our love and God Bless you always.—Mom, Dad, and Sarah



As the days turn into weeks and weeks into years, your accomplishments have brought many proud tears. With venturing into a bright and happy future, continue to follow all of your positive dreams. The future is all yours to grasp firmly if you continue to wisely apply yourself. We are very proud of you and love you deeply.

Love, Mom & Dad



Dear Addam,

Watching you grow into a fine young man has been one of the best rewards a parent can be blessed with. Congratulations for years of hard work, perseverance & good decisions. We wish you success & happiness in all your future choices—God Bless you always.

Love, Mom & Dad



Shelly,

We have been proud of you since the first moment we saw you. You have now grown into a beautiful, mature young woman. We couldn't be more proud. We have complete faith and confidence in you and that you will be able to accomplish everything you dream.

Love you,
Mom & Dad



Dear Jim,

May you embrace the future with the passion and spirit you possess. The world is a much better place because you are in it and our world is a much better place because you are a part of it. The best always — All our love—Dad, Mom, Jenny & Joe



To: Kelly & Xenia Hargrave
All of us are so proud of both of you.
You both have made our family complete in every way.
Good luck to both of you,
Dad, Mom, Kim, Darby, Tammy, Lisa, Heather & Emily



Jacqueline,

May the road rise up to meet you. May the wind be always at your back. May the sun shine warm upon your face, the rains fall soft upon your fields and, until we meet again, may God hold you in the palm of His hand.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Madaline and
Charlie



Becca,
The youngest of our three daughters. You have made us very proud of you, as we have watched you cheer on the football and basketball teams and heard your beautiful voice in choir. But even more than the pride, was the pleasure of working along side of you in many of the school projects. You are always willing to pitch in. You are a very loving and caring person, we hope that never changes. We know you will be a success no matter what you do in life. We pray that God will bless you and guide you as you enter this next phase of your life. You are not just our youngest daughter, you are our Becca, a very special person.

Love Mom & Dad



Erin,

It's hard to believe how fast the years have gone. So many changes and challenges in the last few years. You've made me very proud of how you've taken responsibility and control of your life. Remember the good things and know how much I love you.

Good Luck,
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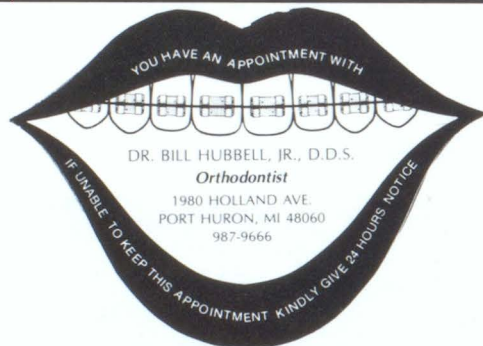
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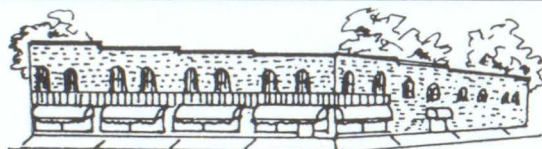
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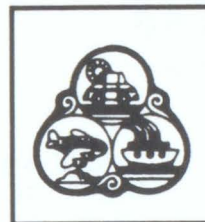
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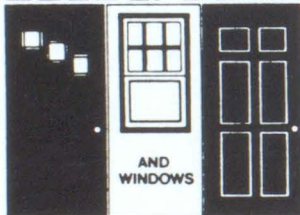
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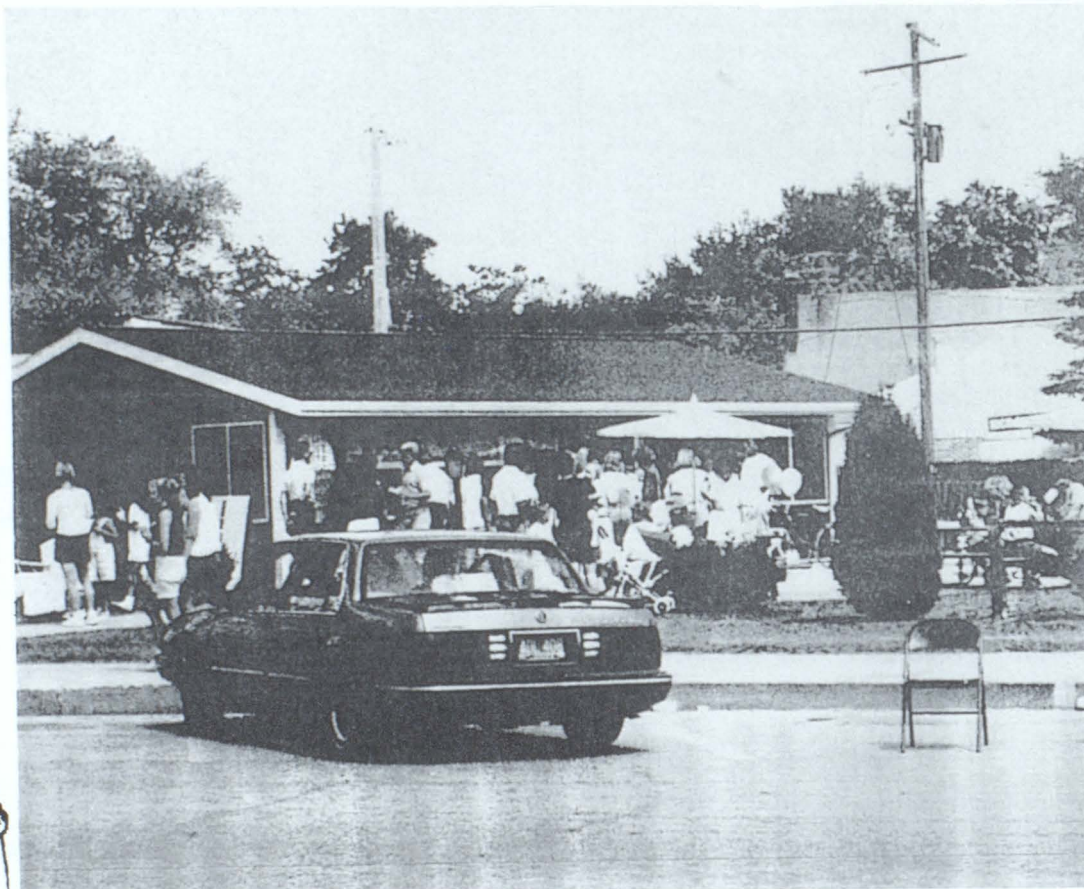


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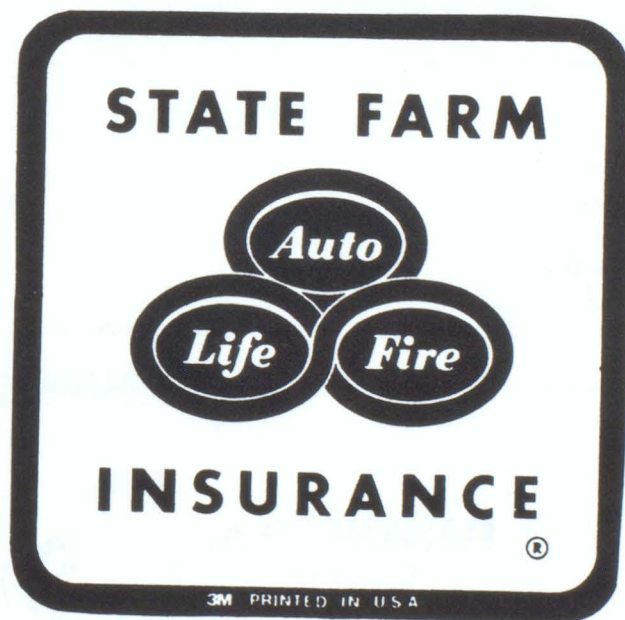
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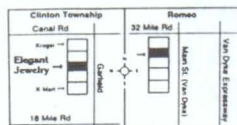
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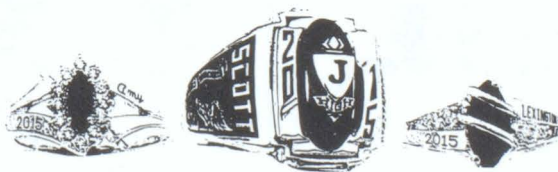


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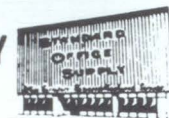
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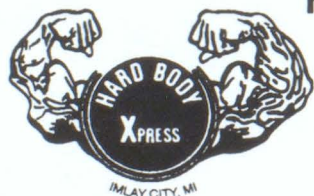
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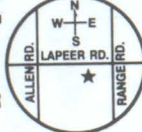


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Oklahoma City was rocked, as terrorism hit the United States. Militias were forced to the front of the media, as the country looked for anyone to blame for this American tragedy; while the true moron behind the operation was Timothy McVeigh. O.J. Simpson amazed just about everyone by getting off on murder charges in what millions will remember as the "Trial of the Century". Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated by some lunatic with a gun. Hey genius, peace is a good thing remember? Whitewater was in the news again as a Senate Committee heard testimony from Hillary Clinton, the first time a first lady has been subpoenaed. The U.S. government shut down *twice* this year putting many of the *real* workers in Washington out of work. President Clinton started sweating about reelection this year. Hey Tubby, I got something you can sweat over, it's called unemployment! African-American males flocked to Washington for the Million Man March, in a show of unity. Colin Powell decided *not* to run for president. The world said goodbye to possibly one of the most popular first ladies ever, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. President Clinton sent troops to Bosnia forcing many to miss Christmas. I'll bet Slick Willy never missed Christmas while he was in the *Peace Corp.* Billionaire John Dupont killed an Olympic hopeful in a fit of psychotic rage. Among his other claims to fame is the fact he thinks he's the Dahli Llama, he thinks all the health bikes in his gym are time machines, he thinks there are Nazis living in the walls of his house, and his

favorite mode of transportation is the tank he drives around town in. Smoke me another one, Nut Case!

In the entertainment world Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie shocked millions by telling everyone they were splitting up. When asked what she ever saw in the King of Pop, Lisa Marie replied, "He's all the man I could ever ask for." Lisa Marie is now checked into an insane asylum. The nation voted to keep the Swimsuit Competition in the Miss America Contest. DUH!?! Jerry Garcia, a member of the Grateful Dead, died this year forcing the band to dismantle and thousands of dead heads to get lives. Everyone's favorite wicked clowns ICP were signed to Battery Records, finally. Coolio sold a ton of CD's with the release of "Gangsta's Paradise". Boyz II Men set a record for appearing more on other people's records than on their own. Hootie and the Blowfish hit the scene with the hit single "Hold My Hand". The Beatles attempted a come back with the release of "Free As A Bird". Reports said that the song had a secret message at the end of it; that message, "This song sucks!" Saturday Night Live showed more "Best Of" shows than actual "Live" shows. The show Friends got rid of the monkey, and in turn I got rid of Friends. Showgirls bombed at the box office but did set a precedent as the first porn movie to have a plot. Christopher Reeves fell off a horse and was paralyzed. Millions of teenagers reflected saying, "Who the hell is Christopher Reeves?" Hugh Grant, the British actor, was caught in the act with prostitute Devine Brown. Grant had this to say about the incident, "I always wanted to do it with a black woman." Ms. Brown replied to his comment with this, "I just wanted to take his money."

In sports, the Detroit Red Wings are playing strong hockey hoping to avenge last year's stunning Stanley Cup loss to the New Jersey Joes. Grant Hill received the most votes for the NBA All-Star Game, how's that for an ego check Shaq? Detroit fans took up a new motto, "Lions, and Tigers, who cares—not I." The Chicago Bulls look to set an NBA record for wins with strong play from Jordan, Pippen, and Rodman. Magic Johnson returned to the NBA, *again*. When asked if he thinks he's gotten any better during his absence, Magic commented, "You know what they say, another year older, another hundred pounds heavier." Mickey Mantle was told he needed a new liver due to alcoholism. Months after receiving the new liver he died of cancer. Did someone miss something here? The Atlanta Braves *finally* won a World Series defeating a strong Cleveland Indians team. Cal Ripken Jr. single-handedly saved baseball by breaking Lou Gehrig's record for consecutive games played. Mike Tyson returned to the ring making short work of "Hurricane" Peter McNealy in one round. Yeah, like McNealy ever had a chance! The world will look to Atlanta this year for the Summer Olympics. The Pittsburgh Steelers lost in the Super Bowl to Dallas after lucking out against the Indianapolis Colts. Hey Kordell, stay in bounds next time! New York football fans bored with their team's performance on the field decided to entertain themselves by throwing snowballs. In the process the team's running back coach was knocked unconscious. Unconfirmed reports said the person who threw the snowball was later signed to a four year contract.

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'00, '99 *What*

'98, '97 *Year*

or is it *Are You*

6/2/96? *Anticipating*

So what year are you anticipating? What is your year?

If you know the exact number of days it will be until you're definitely not an eighth grader, and are basically a Freshman, then your year is 2000. You're finally moving up in the world. Now you'll be a part of the Senior High in Capac Jr.-Sr. High School. Only four more years, and you're out of here.

But, if you have a—"been there, done that"—attitude about Freshman life, and have a—"doin' that soon"—attitude about being a Sophomore, then your year is 1999. You think you made it through eighth grade, struggled through ninth grade, so now it's smooth-sailing, right?

Well, the Class of 1998 might not agree with you. They'll tell you that you haven't seen the Bio book yet, or the list of Prom decisions to be made.

The seniors-to-be are looking forward to 1997. They figure planning Homecoming will be a cinch, compared to planning Prom. And, they're anticipating attending a Prom that their own blood, sweat and tears didn't go into.

Then there is the class with very little waiting left. As a matter of fact, they only have until June 2, 1996. This class is almost done being Seniors, and have a—"been there, done that"—attitude about almost all aspects of high school life. They've planned Prom, Homecoming, and even their own Graduation. They've put their all into high school. Now they are leaving Capac High. They leave behind them a legacy of Spirit Jugs, awesome floats, and a unique brand of spirit. Now they're looking forward to life after high school.

No matter what your year may be, you are, without a doubt, looking forward to it. Just be sure that when your year finally does come, you have some fantastic years at Capac High to look back on. Those years will guide you through some tough times, like college tuition and financial aid forms. Keep your class's flame alive, someday, when the road is rocky, and all around you are strangers, it will light your way.





Ask the Senior Class to say their goodbyes to Capac High, and show how they want to be remembered, and this is what you get. The Class of 1996 has always displayed their school spirit in their own unique way. Incredible spirit, awesome floats (including the black hearse) and body surfing is how this class wants to be remembered. Not to mention a fierce sense of competition. No doubt, these graduates have eventful lives ahead of them. Watch out world!

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